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The Hilltop 9-7-1990

Hilltop Staff

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THE HILLTOP



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The Nation's Largest Black Collegiate Newspaper

Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059

September 7, 1990

Tuition surcharge threatens HU's international tradition

By Tamar Leak

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The advent of a new school year is usually marked by excitement and anticipation, but this year the start of classes may have the opposite effect on many of the 2,000 international students who attend Howard University.

Effective this fall, international students have been charged a ten percent tuition surcharge.

The increase has been discussed in Congress for many years and has finally

come to pass. Congress has proposed an overall percent increase for new international students, but this change will occur over the next three years.

Howard University's president, Dr. Franklyn Jenifer, maintains that the University is against the surcharge; however 60 percent of the university's overall budget is represented by the funding.

Although Howard is a private institution, it and Gallaudet University are the only two schools in the country to receive such direct appropriations. Congress has approved these funds

annually for decades, but some Congressmen feel that these funds should benefit only U.S. students.

These funds help the university preserve low tuition levels which are paid by all students.

Since some Congressmen believe international students are being subsidized, they have enacted the tuition increase, which will equal 50 percent by 1992. Many international HA students are outraged.

Kevin Williams, a senior management major from the US Virgin Islands is not affected by the increase, but has strong feelings nonetheless.

"I would have to side with the government...however, I don't know if a 10 percent increase in tuition is right. Maybe they could enact some form of legislation to directly tax the parents."

Williams also stated, "To me it's a phase-out process to get rid of international students."

Greg Davila, also a native of the Virgin Islands, disapproves, "I think it's ridiculous. It's discrimination to me. We're not up to their standards in other words."

He also made the point that international students already have to

pay exorbitant amounts of money just to attend Howard University—costs that the ordinary student does not have to pay, such as travel costs.

Chris Nicholls, a freshman from Trinidad said, "It is no good. Students have to spend so much to get here." He also feels that the increase will discourage international students from coming here in the future.

The 1990-91 tuition for new international students will be \$5,900 at the undergraduate level and \$6,700 at the graduate level. This is in addition to tuition increases for all students that

have been approved by the board of trustees.

Not only will the number of international students decrease, but a number of programs may have to be eliminated if there are not enough students to continue, which could be an indirect result of the reduction of the number of international students.

Rallies on the yard and protests at last year's football games have not prompted immediate results, but Dr. Jenifer has promised that he will make an attempt to persuade Congress to reverse the decision in the next year.

Klan march: Much ado about nothing

By Rebecca Christian

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Ku Klux Klan vowed to march down the streets of Washington D.C. in full hooded attire last weekend. But, in the face of thousands of angry District residents, the march was canceled at the last minute.

Despite the sweltering heat, both Black and White protesters held banners, made speeches, and even prayed while waiting for the Klan to attempt their march.

"We have to come out to protest or else they will continue to come back. We have to show them that our voice is stronger than theirs," said one anti-klan demonstrator. The statement revealed sentiments felt by 3,000 protesters who rallied against the presence of 44 members of the Ku Klux Klan from North Carolina who held a gathering at the nation's Capitol, Sunday.

Tensions ran high between police and protesters as people attempted to get closer to the Klan, who were police escorted by bus to the Capitol. They marched 100 feet to the stairs of the Capitol to give brief speeches amongst themselves. The crowd of protesters had been held back by police from the area in which the Klan held their rally.

"They shouldn't have police protection," said one protester. "It evokes a response from the people. Everything is getting out of hand."

There were several arrests during the demonstration including



PHOTO BY MIKE HUTTNER

Howard students confront officers Sunday during the Klu Klux Klan rally (above). Gaudian Angels form barricade in an effort to stop the KKK from marching (below).

one Howard University student.

The student, who asked not to be identified, was arrested during the demonstration after a brief scuffle with police following his attempt to cross a police line. He said "four or five police jumped on me. One of them swung his night stick towards me; I tried to grab it but I was thrown to the ground and one of the police men held me down by putting his knee on me."

Charged with disorderly conduct, the student had to pay a \$25 retaining fee and was given a citation to appear in court later this month.

District, Metro and Capital police were on duty to maintain crowd control in order to prevent a confrontation between demonstrators and police like the one which followed the Klan's 1982 march in D.C.

In addition to the police force, one member of the National Guard, Richard Skinner said that "Thirty-five National Guardsmen were called out for traffic control." The traffic had been blocked off for several blocks. Skinner said, no

see KLAN page 6



Jenifer calls for unity in meeting with staff

Says employees not given recognition

By Stacey Phillips

Campus Editor

In a massive call to Cramton Auditorium, this week, Howard University President Dr. Franklyn Jenifer, urged staff members to "join hands and work together" to make Howard a "capstone of higher learning."

Jenifer addressed two sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday in order to meet and greet all of the staff members at the university. The gathering brought together people from every echelon of the university, both young and old.

Employees who are housekeepers, engineers, health practitioners, secretaries, counselors, and others waited in the nearly full auditorium to hear the president speak. Others who heard about the previous meetings came prepared to ask questions or express

their concerns.

Jenifer said the purpose of his keynote speech was to give attention to staff members who often do not receive the resources and recognition that they deserve.

In his address, Jenifer talked about making Howard more than just a workplace but "a family."

"We are a unique population of people. Howard University is not a typical workplace or learning institution," Jenifer said.

"Howard is the second largest corporation owned and operated by Blacks. We have great economic and scholarly input [in the community]," he added.

As he stood alone on the lighted stage Jenifer said, "It's gets lonely up here. It gets tough, brutal on occasion. I

see JENIFER page 6

Howard reservists may be called to war

By Rochelle Tillery

Hilltop Staff reporter

Tension in the Persian Gulf has brought increasing concern to Howard University's campus as some administrators, faculty, staff and student reservists are called to active duty in response to the five-week-old crisis.

Thousands of service men and women have been deployed to Saudi Arabia, where they await and prepare for possible combat with Iraq, who invaded Kuwait on August 2. In response to the crisis, President Bush made a partial call to the reserves approximately two weeks ago.

There is an estimated total of 95 student reservists at Howard, according

to Vincent Johns, dean of special student services. Johns said six students have already been called upon.

"Your status as a civilian makes no difference. You can be immediately called upon," Johns said in reference to students.

Some Howard students said they joined the reserves to earn money for school, but never imagined that they would be on the brink of war.

"I made a deal with the devil and now he's going to cash in on it. My life is basically in someone else's hands, and I volunteered for it," said an air force reservist who did not want to be identified.

George Bond, chief of operations and marketing for the U.S. army, said

see DRAFT page 6

INSIDE

Meal plan

• Students give buffet-style service two snaps in a circle. See page, A2.

Big Blue

• New mascot custom to be replaced by homecoming. See page, A3.

Mayoral showdown

• D.C. candidates profiled. Primaries set for September 11. See page, A7.

Insurance department receives \$25,000 grant

By Rochelle Tillery

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Nationwide Foundation, a part of the Columbus, Ohio based insurance company, donated \$25,000 to enhance Howard's insurance department for endowment scholarships.

"The Nationwide Insurance Scholarship recipients will receive money generated from the annual interest of the endowment," said Dr. Roger Estep, vice president of University Relations.

Steve Risch, vice president of Nationwide Insurance, said they chose Howard, because the university provides high caliber recruits to

Nationwide on a consistent basis and draws students from all over the United States.

Nationwide's donation is a part of their minority recruitment efforts. Herb Cunningham, vice president of the Office of Human Resources, says Howard has an extremely well-developed program which includes internships, extensive training in career development, and summer internships, where students specialize in various areas like actuarial sciences.

"Howard's insurance program, the Center for Insurance Education, was founded about 12 years ago by Dr. James Chastain, who retired last year,"

see GIFT page 6



Howard wins bout with Southern in L.A. on Sunday. See page, B6 for story.

CAMPUS

Howard assists in Va. Beach boycott

By Brian Granville
and Theodore Cummings

Hilltop Staff Reporters

Now that Labor Day is over, members of the group Peace Productions who provided alternative events for the weekend, have viewed both sides of the debate to return to Virginia Beach and believe "Back to Black" came out on top.

Mark Thompson, a student at UDC and member of Peace Productions, said "We can declare the boycott a success."

Those in attendance for Laborfest '90 held in Virginia Beach said motorists were stopped at the Virginia Beach Information Center on the expressway, greeted by a line of African-American police officers and then directed where to park by Virginia State Troopers.

Some of the security procedures implemented were traffic control shuttle service from parking lots to events and the usage of ID bracelets by hotel patrons.

"Virginia Beach for the first time since the civil rights movement have controlled blacks' public access," said Thompson.

"We are not going to allow them to control the public access of black people. We should not be treated like slaves. We should not be made



Virginia Beach police monitor boardwalk businesses and patrol the area (top). "Back to Black" organizations hold local alternative to the usual vacation spot (bottom).

to wear arm bands and thereby putting in a reminiscence of branding of slaves," he said.

Students who remained in the District for the alternative events from the "Back to Black" weekend on Howard and UDC's campuses stressed that the concept of Blacks supporting themselves was an excellent idea and should be emphasized more.

Leandra Saunders, a visitor from Oakland, Calif., said "I think it's a good idea. I think we should channel our own monies into our own organizations and try to build our communities up."

Sophomore Cynthia Sexton agreed that it was a good concept, "but I don't think it was well publicized and the turnout wasn't as great as I had expected; but, the idea of having an alternative place to go for Labor Day is really good. It should be well publicized next year and expanded."

Gerard Robinson, former Mr. Howard and presidential candidate for the 1990 Howard University Student

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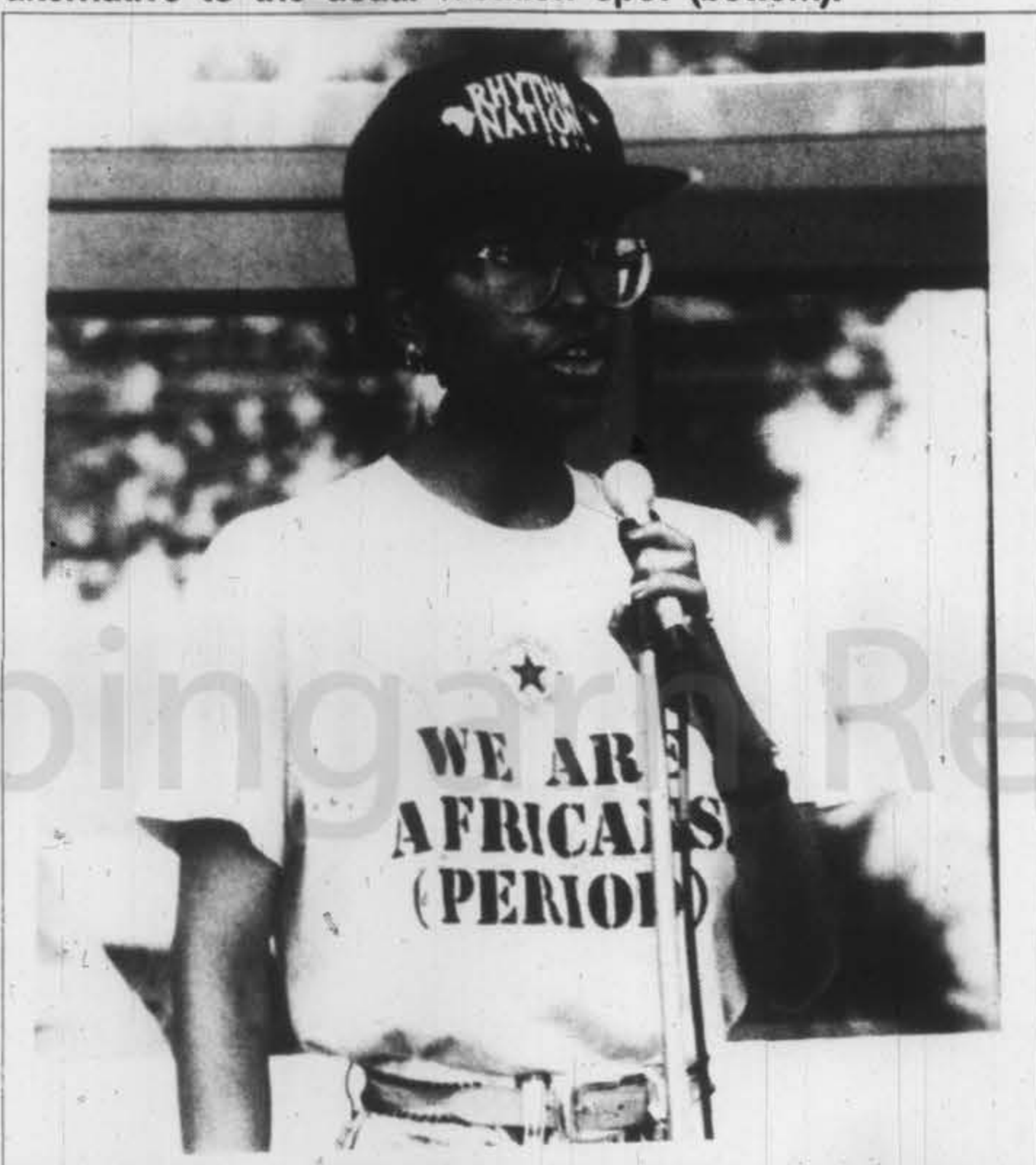


PHOTO BY CHRIS WILLIAMS

HU business center benefits neophytes

By Makeda Lewis

Hilltop Staff Reporter

For many African Americans, owning a business is a life-long ambition or dream. But the Howard University Small Business Development Center (HUSBDC) is making "great strides," according to administrators, to make these dreams become real.

Unfortunately, for these fortune seekers, who work to become financially independent, the majority of the small businesses established fail.

A recent example of such failure can be depicted by the decline of the African American owned grocery store "Mega Foods," in S.E. Washington, D.C.

Charlie Partridge, a counseling coordinator at HUSBDC, described Mega Foods as an example of an "under capitalized" African American business.

"What happened to Mega Foods is what happens to a lot of small businesses. It is very common in the black community," said Partridge.

Partridge said saving and planning are essential to young entrepreneurs who want to own their own businesses.

"It's tough starting out and you don't need luxurious debts," she cautions.

HUSBDC offers assistance to people who display an interest in starting a business. HUSBDC was the first small business development center of its kind in the country.

The program was initially established by Congress ten years ago. At that time, Howard's School of Business joined the program.

SBDC's exist nationwide and locally at the University of Maryland and Galludet College, but Howard's program is the leading program in the D.C. Metropolitan area.

The SBDC is designed to provide management assistance and technical assistance to the small business community. Assistance is provided in the forms of counseling, training, research and publications, and special projects.

Services are provided by business practitioners, management analysts, faculty members, and SBDC staff, along with other individuals with business knowledge.

Counseling is also free to individuals or small groups in the areas of accounting, finance, marketing, procurement and business assessment.

Training, as well as counseling, is provided through HUSBDC'S Business Development Certificate Program (BDCP). Students of the university are allowed to take the courses free of charge, but non-university members must pay a fee.

The BDCP is a regularly scheduled program, which started this week, and consists of three phases.

Phase I, business fundamentals will meet on Wednesdays, during the months of September, October and November. The Pre-registration fee is \$40.00 and on site registration is \$50.00. This course provides fundamental business information, helps students examine their reasons for going into business and their desire to continue working towards this endeavor.

Phase II, for which Phase I is a prerequisite, examines market analysis and venture feasibility. Phase II participants are scheduled to meet on Thursdays during September, October and November. Pre-registration is \$55.00 and on site registration is \$65.00.

The final phase, Phase III, will meet

see BUSINESS page 9

New food service cooks up variety, menu features 'all-you-can-eat'

By Jennifer Golson

Hilltop Staff Reporter

If you notice a difference in the way the food in the cafeteria tastes, it's not your imagination. In an attempt to suit the palate of the Howard University community, daka became the new food service last month.

Although the replacement of Good Food Service was not a matter of "being thrown out," according to Roberta McLeod, food service director for Howard, but of being unable to meet the needs of the university. "In all fairness, it's not a mark of zero for them."

The three-year contract held by GFS expired in June and bids were taken from various companies, including daka, GFS and Marriott. An evaluation committee of 11 individuals, chaired by Raymond Archer, acting dean of student life and activities, reviewed proposals submitted to determine which company had the most to offer the university.

The committee took into consideration financial feasibility and demands stated during the student protest of March 1989. McLeod said

students wanted more food for their money, better service and better employment opportunities for students.

Selection was based upon the amount of votes a company received from the committee which included two students. The services were placed in rank order, resulting in the selection of daka.

The company will pay the university to operate out of the campus facilities for the Main, East and West campuses. daka will also provide meals in the cafeterias and catering for university organizations, although catering is not exclusively limited to the company. They are also responsible for concessions during home football games.

The Punchout will be serviced by daka. Archer indicated that hours will be extended from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The contract held by daka will be reviewed each year to monitor complaints or progress with a maximum of five years.

Besides Howard, daka has more than 400 locations in 40 different states specializing in university food services, military schools and corporate dining. The company serves more than 250 colleges and universities including

Galludet University, the University of Massachusetts and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

To combat the complaints of quality, quantity, and nutritional value, the two meal plans offered feature all-you-can-eat. Those having special diet requirements, such as a vegetarian entree, should "come to my office and let me know what the problem is," said Jean Vines, food service director for daka. A salad bar and soda fountains have also been added.

For variety, Archer said there will be different themes throughout the year in accordance with holidays and campus functions.

Changes have been made in both the food and personnel. "We gave every food service employee the opportunity to stay on a probational period," Vines said, but added, there were a lot of new faces.

"Reactive" management will be a system utilized by the company to obtain direct student input. According to Vines, management will come in to set up booths periodically and place comment cards on the tables for the students to provide opinions.

To monitor comments and complaints and receive suggestions, the



PHOTO BY KEITH DORMAN

Only paying customers are allowed to sit in the cafeteria area for meals.

University-Wide Food Service Committee, made up of a panel of students, administrators and food service employees will meet once per month, Vines added.

Thus far, student reaction has been one of approval. "We're getting a positive feedback," said Dorothy Motte, coordinator for meal plans and special events for the university.

Sophomore environmental science major Kelly McIntosh was on the meal plan last year and has returned. "The

quality of the food is 105 percent better," he said adding, "The biggest thing is being able to go back and get what you want."

However, not all students take advantage of this option. "People don't seem to go back for seconds," said sophomore zoology major Tanya Crawford.

Some individuals feel that the line situation has improved as opposed to last year. "[There are] usually quick lines. It depends on what time of the

day."

The main complaint for some students is the lack of price options. The two plans offered are only for two meals per day, \$757, or three meals per day \$780. Those who want to purchase a meal on occasion pay \$3 for breakfast, \$5 for lunch and \$7 for dinner and there is no itemized pricing.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said "It seems like they're saying 'Pay this or pay that or you don't eat'."

Historically black universities provide cultural enrichment, students say

By Vicki Jones

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Social, financial, and cultural circumstances at white college campuses are making the idea of attending a black college more appealing to Afro-American students.

Today, more black students are refusing the offers of an education at white colleges; and are instead seeking the same road that their parents decided to take 20 years ago by applying to one of the nation's 117 historically black colleges and universities.

More than half of the 42 schools currently represented by the United Negro College Fund (U.N.C.F.) have

seen an increase in enrollment. U.N.C.F. President Christopher Edley Sr. remarked, "Black students are coming back."

During the 1970's some of the best black students deserted black institutions for Ivy League schools. Even today, white colleges continue to try to entice black students to attend their school by offering minority scholarships, minority interest clubs, and other opportunities to provide a more comfortable atmosphere.

According to Stuart Rich, the director of Institutional Research at Georgetown University, GU had an enrollment of 8 percent black undergraduate students, and 6.8 percent graduate students for the 1989-1990

school year. He believes that attending black colleges. Howard University alone had more than 15,000 applications for the 1989-1990 school year. As of August 25, 1990 Howard has received 15,187 applications.

"This is a national trend, and there are several reasons why," said Griffin. "Students want a good education. They also want to be culturally enriched, intellectually

challenged and nurtured by their environment," he added.

Second-semester freshman, Leon Melbourne, was very selective in choosing a college when he decided to transfer from a predominantly White and Cuban college campus in Miami.

Melbourne found himself looking for "A good academic program with the unification of black people." He also wanted to become more aware of his culture and feel more comfortable in his surroundings.

"Black colleges are not as exemplified as they should be," he said. "People think you party and don't learn, but that isn't true."

Kimberly Jones, a freshman at Howard, was looking for something

more from an education, besides getting away from home.

"I want to learn about different countries and different cultures. I want to learn about life," she said. "I believe I can be taught these lessons at Howard."

As a senior at Howard, Greg Sampson can honestly say that he has had the experience of feeling important by attending Howard University; and he does not regret it.

"I found out a lot about my people that I didn't know. This experience gave me a whole new outlook on blacks and black professionals; of how we can better interact with the black community," he said. "If I could go back and change it, I wouldn't."

"I found out a lot about my people that I didn't know."

- Greg Sampson

CAMPUS II

Campus Briefs

COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE APPROACHES

The Howard University School of Communications will sponsor the 19th Annual Communications Conference from October 11-13.

"Global Communications: Economic, Political and Social Perspective" has been selected as the theme and will consist of panels and workshops.

There is a special advance registration period for Communication students from Sept. 4 through Sept. 21, providing them with complementary registration. HUSC students registering after Sept. 21 must pay a \$40 registration fee.

Advance registration forms can be picked up in Room C-234 in the C.B. Powell Building.

HUSC students who wish to participate in the pre-conference job fair may contact Carol Dudley at 806-5806 or go to the Office of Career Development in room 2-60. Volunteers should contact Joan Payne-Johnson or Virginia Steward at 806-7690.

ONLY THOSE WITH 'SOUL' NEED APPLY

The Soul Squad held its first interest meeting on Wednesday in an effort to gather and organize new members. However, another brief meeting will be held on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Greene Stadium before the home game.

Those interested in joining the 'Soul Squad' should bring a \$10 participation fee.

In addition, females are required to bring 10 signatures from members of the football team and males are required to obtain 10 signatures from members of the cheerleading squad.

ADVERTISING CLUB LOOKS TO SET MARK

Formulated in April, the ADVance Team has tentatively scheduled its first interest meeting for Sept. 12 in the School of Communications.

The ADVance Team is the first advertising club sponsored through the American Advertising Federation at a predominantly Black institution.

Although not yet an officially chartered campus organization, the advertising club has submitted its constitution to the Office of Student Activities. Membership will be open to all students enrolled in Howard's eighteen schools and colleges. However, membership is expected to include primarily advertising students.

The ADVance Team will include three divisions which will provide opportunities for experience and information to the students in the club. One division of the club, the Capstone Group, will act as an advertising agency. Other divisions include that for public awareness and groups organized to compete in the National Student Advertising Competition. The officers were selected in April, but division directors will be appointed early this semester.

Those interested should contact the club's president, James Stovall at 265-3880.



FILE PHOTOS

Big Blue (above) will soon be paired with dancing partner, Lady Big Blue, for next month's homecoming festivities.



Mascots no longer suffer the 'blues'

Stolen Big Blue results in anticipated costume purchases for the fall

By Rebecca Little
and Elizabeth C. Lloyd

Hilltop Staff Reporters

After nearly a year, the whereabouts of the uniform for Big Blue, the Howard University mascot, remains a mystery that has left university officials and students stumped.

In spite of appeals made last year for the return of the stolen uniform, neither the suit or any tangible leads have surfaced. No one knows why the culprit would want a bovine costume.

"Who knows why anyone steals," said Belinda Lightfoot-Watkins, acting director for the Office of Student Activities. "I have no idea [what they'd

use it for]. It's a very expensive outfit for Halloween."

The costume, which consists of a Bison head, a shirt with fur sleeves, fur pants with suspenders, fur shoes and hoofs, was stolen last December from the parked car at the Howard Plaza Towers of the student who portrayed Big Blue.

According to Lightfoot-Watkins, the university purchased two Big Blue suits four years ago at a price of \$1,200 each. They added a skirt to one to make a Lady Big Blue. After the theft, however, Big Blue's female counterpart had to be retired so that Big Blue could continue appearances at athletic events.

This will be the case again, or at least

until the new costumes are delivered.

"We have identified a vendor who could do the costumes," said Lightfoot-Watkins, who estimates the costs of the two new uniforms at approximately \$4,000. Funding has been secured from Raymond Archer, acting dean for Student Life and Activities.

Yvonne Anderson, Howard's cheerleading coordinator, added, "The outfits will cost exactly \$3,782, and this will be the total cost for two outfits. Right now we don't have a Lady Big Blue because no one has tried out for the position. Lady Big Blue will also get a new outfit and she also will hopefully be reintroduced at homecoming," Anderson said.

However, she would not go into

detail as to what the new uniforms will entail, wanting to keep it as a secret and only said, "It will not look like the ones that were stolen."

The uniforms are being made by Kinetic Artistry, in Takoma Park, Md.

Anderson said the Bisons' are expected to debut with their new look during homecoming.

In addition to getting new costumes, Anderson mentioned that tryouts are now scheduled for a new "Lady Blue" because "last year we didn't have any females to try out for the position."

Lorna Cole, Captain of the Cheerleading Squad said that the position of Lady Blue is not limited to females, but guys are a bit skeptical about the position.

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H-BOOKS are now available for new and continuing students in the Office of Student Activities, 117 Blackburn Center. The H-BOOK serves as a general resource for Howard University Students.



THE HILLTOP



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Hated by Race

Vacationing from their daily lynchings and nightly cross burnings, no less than 46 members of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan attempted to march down Constitution Avenue and hold a rally at the Capitol building. Even though most of their plans were silenced by anti-Klan demonstrators, the message that racism is far from dead was heard loud and clear.

At a demonstration full of intense emotions stirred by agitators who encouraged violence, many people were truly fortunate there were no major outbreaks of violence. Hundreds of police were out in force, wearing partial riot gear, not to control the crowd, but to protect the hooded racist members of the Klan. Some police officers appeared all too anxious to beat up on a crowd of unarmed people. Unfortunately, their assistance for just one day will probably cost taxpayers close to a million dollars. Knowing this, how could the KKK get a permit to march in the capital of this heavily debated nation if it was to cause so much confusion and cost so much money? If this is supposed to be the exercise of free speech, it certainly cost us a lot of money and headaches. Furthermore, if things had gotten out of hand it would have cost some people their

lives.

With hate crimes on the increase in this country—crimes of this nature committed against Black people, in particular, having increased by nearly 150 percent over the last three years—we can not find consolation in reports that membership in racist groups is decreasing and race relations are getting better. It is apparent that there are many more different kinds of racist groups that exist now than in the years of open racism. Furthermore, not all racism comes from hate groups like the Klan. Much of it comes from places closer to home.

Klan members assure that they will return next year, and will most likely do so in greater numbers. People must again get up for the challenge and stop them next year. Their boldness this year is an indication that these murderous racist feel threatened by the success of people unlike themselves in the 90s. However, the events of last weekend only reaffirm the need for us to be aware of the existence of racism. It's obvious that racism did not end in the 60s and, moreover, it will not end in the 90s if we don't take a stand against it. And who knows, perhaps we will not have David Duke as president in 1992.

Philosophically Speaking

At the beginning of this year several anonymous students circulated fliers that strongly recommended not taking the courses taught by six instructors in the Philosophy department. Allegedly these instructors had consistently failed, primarily, to consider the Black perspective in their teachings. Some were also accused of not having had the proper qualifications to teach at this university. While the blacklisting of instructors in this manner is unacceptable, it only reaffirms the need and the desire for more instructors to teach from a Black perspective.

Although Philosophy has evolved over time to become the elitist European subject it is today, it has its origins in Egypt, where Black people developed much of the principles and theories that are now accredited to the Greeks. Yes, European Philosophy does bore students lifeless because of its out-in-space nature and its lack of relevance to real life situations, but it is of grave importance that we study philosophy further to gain insight into our complex world order. Therefore, teaching the subject from a Black vantage point would prove immeasurably beneficial, giving most students a means of directly correlating the subject matter to their lives. Furthermore, teaching the subject from a European vantage point defeats the reason many of us came to this university. We were attracted to Howard for the Black experience, not a European experience in black-face.

Fourth Down and Inches

Intercollegiate sports are no longer mere extracurricular activities that seek to provide students with releases from their studies. They have evolved into a perverse billion-dollar industry that capitalizes off the extraordinary talent of a few athletes. The result is the exploitation of young Black athletes by prominent universities. Subsequently, Howard University's beleaguering dependence on federal funds suggests that it would be beneficial to both the university and young Black athletes for Howard to improve its athletic program.

It's first down and ten, and Howard University has lacked substantial alumni support and multi-million dollar donors for most of the game. Over the past few years the University has been heavily relying on government funds. Seemingly, the previous administration appeared content with the master-slave relationship the federal government maintained with the university, and did not appear to seek other reasonable avenues for the university to increase its revenues.

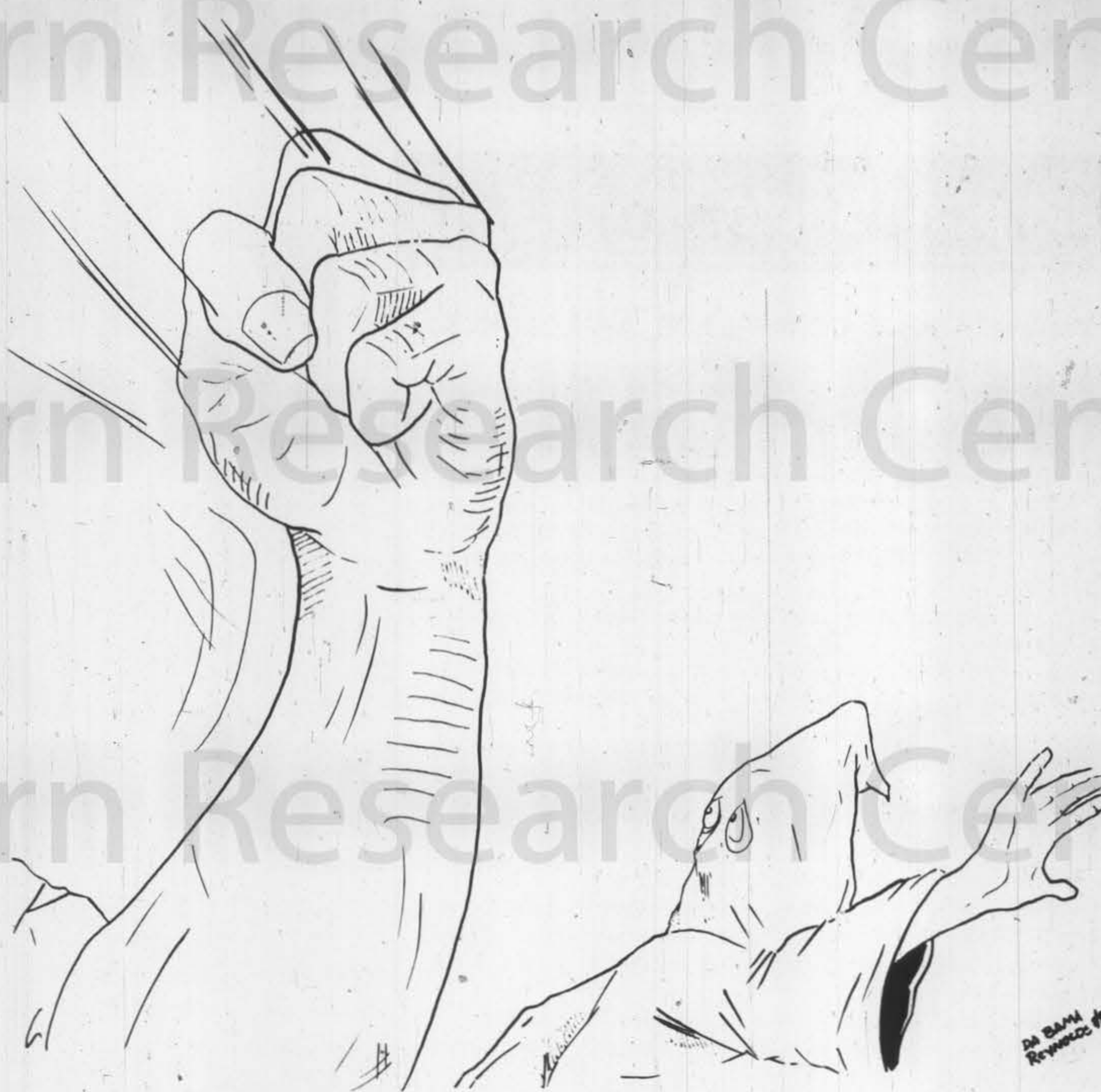
Other Universities have traveled down athletic avenues to the tune of millions of dollars on the backs of Black athletes with teams that are either mostly Black, or all Black, while there are scarcely any Black scholars on their campuses. Moreover, they sing the played-out tune of providing a free education and the possibility that their institution could be the stepping stone into professional athletics to high school players during recruiting procedures. Unfortunately, they fail to do so.

It's second down and ten, and the university could partially solve both of these problems by taking

its athletic program off the bench. This would have the effect of increasing revenues from television contracts and paraphernalia sales, as well as augmenting the possibility of an increase in enrollment because of the publicity the university would receive. Howard can at least begin to combat the exploitation of young Black men by attempting to end the monopoly on athletics held by a few select institutions in this country.

It's third down and four, and even though improving athletics might appear beneficial, the university faces a formidable defense in the N.C.A.A. For years, Black institutions have played in segregated conferences. It also seems as though our institutions have been denied the opportunity to compete on a higher level, and have been frequently overlooked by bowl selection committees. Just three years ago the mighty Bison were passed over by a bowl selection committee after winning the MEAC Conference Championship.

It's fourth down and inches, and we are faced with a perplexing choice. Being aware of the blatant exploitation of Black people by athletics, should we avoid the wearing of paraphernalia and the supporting of universities that appear to enslave Black people by denying them educations? Or should we ignore the obvious abuse of our people? Should Howard University stay firmly rooted in its stance of academics before athletics, or should the administrators realize that athletics can pay for better academics? Perhaps the Los Angeles Football Classics held last weekend is indicative of the university's realization that one possible way of generating money is by suiting up and taking the field.



Letters to the Editor

Need for better environment in city schools

Dear Editor,

As we enter the new school year, educators at inner-city public schools are faced with the challenge of increasing student self-image. Low self-image, minimal academic support from home, and operating with a socio-human handicap make it virtually impossible for many inner-city students to effectively grasp a well-balanced academic experience. If other educators are also serious about helping our students overcome their deficiencies, we must—in conjunction with parents—seek to structure the school system's social and learning environments so that our students' socio-human and academic needs are met simultaneously.

I am convinced that image building activities coupled with academic performance in the classroom can create the type of strong character that would allow inner-city students to increase their self-image. Image building will also prepare them with tools that are needed to live life more abundantly, to learn to discover and exploit personal talents, and to better understand the human interaction process.

Inner-city teachers who wish to be successful educators can no longer afford to blindly teach such subjects as business, computers, math, literature, and science, in classrooms where students are lacking the most basic principles—value orientation, self-esteem, openness, and trust-of life. Now more than ever, there is an urgent need for inner-city teachers to include daily classroom activities that allow our students to relate in a non-hostile manner to feel good about themselves, to assess values, to engage in creative thinking and expression, and to control their attitudes and emotions. Students must be exposed to a network of image building activities that seek to provide them with a wholesome understanding of who they are, what their roles are in society and the community, and as functional human beings, what they are capable of achieving.

This view is supported by Author, William Glasser. Mr. Glasser stresses in his book, *Control Theory in the Classroom* that at-risk students do not have positive pictures of themselves, of school or learning, and until they do, will not work. We must focus our efforts on developing a

positive image of human life and of the students themselves. In other words, says Mr. Glasser, we will not help at-risk students by merely stepping up programs that have failed them in the past, by creating tougher academic standards, a longer school day and year, and more homework. Instead, we must teach inner-city school children about the human development process; how to interact as human beings.

Our educational approach must be adapted and improved to meet the needs of today's urban student. The current trend indicates that those who teach and those who structure curriculums must take a closer look at what school children need most in order for them to effectively combat the devastating environmental, family, and socio-human deficiencies that so often handicap their learning abilities. I am afraid that, if the issue of increasing self-image is taken lightly, inner-city school systems will never experience the success of molding functional communal beings.

Michael O. Grafton
 DC Inner-city Teacher
 Howard University
 Graduate Student

Black college students should think global

Dear Editor,

Many of us love to quote and pretend that we are Malcolm X, but few of us actually follow his teachings. Malcolm did not study issues related to Black people only, he studied the world. It was his understanding of the fact that whatever happened in the world had an affect on his people—that caused him to stay abreast of everything. We must follow his example by also showing concern toward world issues.

Rising Black leaders should always be aware of the ever changing world. Remember, no man is an island. With the decline of the Soviet Union and the emergence of a unified European community, the Third World has been left stranded.

Cuba is now in a crisis and no longer can Fidel Castro—who has always helped Black revolutionaries—depend on Soviet political support which he has used in the past to help Black people

around the world. As a result, African liberation movements in the Americas and Africa should expect little more than the few bananas that Castro has left to offer.

Who will support Black liberation in Africa and around the world now?

For the most part, we can only depend on ourselves. Nevertheless, every nation needs allies—that includes the progressing Black nation in America.

Our only choice is to turn more than ever to the oil-rich Arab nations. Black Americans, however, are not Asiatic. Arab hordes swept northern Africa around 600 A.D. long before Europeans ever thought of invading the "Dark Continent." In essence, Black people are not Asiatic, as Malcolm made clear. What should unite Africans with Arabs is seemingly their common enemy: Euro-American imperialism.

The sequence of events taking place in the Persian Gulf today will affect Black Americans tomorrow. If the U.S.

Congress declares war on Iraq, Black soldiers will be called to fight a war that is not theirs. As always, Black troops will be the first to die. Consequently, some Black reservists have already been called into action.

To prevent more Black men from being killed by violence, students should protest present U.S. actions that could possibly precipitate a war. We must prevent Black men from being sent off to die while attempting to kill a possible ally for Africans. Enough Black men have already died in today's drug wars.

Time is running out for Black people in America. Malcolm once said that in all our endeavors, proper value and respect for time determines success or failure. Young African American leaders—that means Black college students—must analyze the changing world order and point out the road toward freedom before it is too late. Our survival as a people is at stake. Azawdie DeBondsman

We welcome your letters and comments

The Hilltop welcomes your views on any public issue. We routinely condense letters for space. We also correct errors of style, spelling and punctuation.

We publish only original factual material addressed to us. We do not publish poetry or open letters.

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COMMENTARY

The evolution of RAP - From the Sugar Hill Gang to Public Enemy

Recently, the rap group Two Live Crew got caught in an uproar. The controversy began when a Broward County Judge banned them from performing and selling their album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." Many people have argued that the banning of this album is

Maria Pinkston

infringing on their constitutional rights. Even the people who don't care to listen to the Two Live Crew were upset to find out what the government has gotten away with.

Another rap group that is often targeted by many interest groups because of their lyrics is Public Enemy. Although many critics feel that their lyrics are questionable, they have not been banned. Personally, I feel that they are helping Black youths to wake up to real life situations and to become more socially responsible. I feel that rap music which relays positive messages encourages positive actions by its listeners.

When rap music first gained popularity a few years ago, many artists would rap about themselves or what they did with some boy or girl. L.L. Cool J said, "I'm bad as Hell!" Who really cared how bad he was? He could not do a thing for me. The Sugarhill Gang rapped about a friend's chicken tasting like wood. Now how can the way food tastes help to improve my life except for me to become a better cook?

If music is going to have a

positive effect on the people who listen to it, it must relay a message that broadens one's knowledge about one's culture, race or religion. It must provide a sense of pride and self-worth.

Recently there has been a trend in the rap music industry to try and relay this latter type of message. Groups like Public Enemy, Lakim Shabazz, the Stop the Violence Movement, and Ice T. have been releasing some more positive messages lately. The points made in this newer form of rap music are very clear.

In one song, Public Enemy explains that a person watching soap operas is wasting time when he or she could just as easily pick up a book and learn more about his culture and race. In many of their raps, these artists talk about Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X.

Public Enemy also talks about a time when Blacks were fighting for civil rights. Public Enemy reminds us of a time when Blacks were united for the cause, and how, after the leaders were killed, the spirit of the movement seemed to die down.

The Stop the Violence Movement, which is made up of more than 50 popular rappers and rap groups, recently released a song called "Self-Destruction." This song is directed towards Black on Black crime. One line in the song, rapped by Kool Moe Dee, is particularly poignant. He says, "I never had to run from the Ku Klux Klan, and I shouldn't have to run from a Black man." This statement is true. Many Black people can identify with it because they are afraid of their own

people due to Black on Black crime.

Ice T. released a record called, "High Rollers." It talked about living life in the fast lane as a drug dealer. Making quick money and having pretty girls on one's arm is what a high roller is. Of course, the high roller's life span will not be more than ten years. This should make a person question whether it is really worth it to be a high roller.

This trend toward Black awareness is in line with what many youth are now experiencing. The wearing of African medallions by some rappers symbolizes the motherland and gives a sense of pride. This reminds people of the land from which they come and puts them in touch with others who share similar feelings.

The rap industry appears to be starting a new movement, not necessarily with protests and demonstrations, but with a call to Blacks to uplift ourselves. Education and self-pride will make us proud of our African heritage, and with it, we will not be ashamed of our struggle.

I praise all artists who create songs with more than just a beat, but also with a positive message. Thank You Public Enemy, for creating some songs which helped to clear my vision, helped me to see who I am, what my job as a Black person is, and where I am going in life. I know that there are other people in this world who now realize "what time it is" as a result of listening to this type of music.

I agree with the speech by Malcolm X that Public Enemy used in their album. In this speech, Malcolm X says, "Have you forgotten that once we were



brought over here. We were robbed of our names, robbed of our language, religion, culture and almost lost out God? Many of us, by the way we act, even lost our minds."

It is time that we as a people unite and learn what really went on in the past. Most history books just gloss over facts

and leave out important information. After listening to Public Enemy, I checked out books from the library and read speeches by people like Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. I wanted to learn why they were fighting. I learned that they were not fighting for their freedom only,

but for the freedom of all human beings.

To everyone who participates in the teachings of positive values, I applaud you for the messages that you rap.

Maria Pinkston is a sophomore in the School of Communications.

Race and the media - An uneasy alliance

In recent weeks, the media has reported on what apparently is an epidemic of racial violence and confrontation. On college campuses, white students have initiated "white student unions," designed to undercut their universities' commitments to minority student recruitment and

Dr. Manning Marable

affirmative action. Politicians like Arthur J. Katzman, Democratic City Councilman in New York City, and chair of the Council's education committee, assert openly that in contrast to "children of European-born parents, there appears openly that in contrast to 'children of European-born parents, there appears to be no liking of learning' among Black and Hispanic children. In Brooklyn, a jury convicts a 19-year-old white man for the brutal murder of a Black youth, Yusef K. Hawkins, but another jury acquits the accused ringleader of the murder.

Newspaper editorials and television commentators across the country have deplored the renaissance of racial bigotry, but have done little to nothing

to explain to the American people three fundamental facts: (1) What is "racism," and how is it distinguished from ethnicity or other forms of prejudice such as anti-Semitism?; (2) What is the difference between the institutional racism of the Jim Crow era of Southern segregation three decades ago and the type of racial oppression which exists in the U.S. today?; and (3) What is the role of the media in perpetuating the illusion of equality for people of color and the reality of their exploitation?

Let's begin by defining our terms carefully. All Americans belong to one type of ethnic group or another. Ethnicity comprises our language, religion, tastes in music and culture, family patterns, and our heritage to Africa, Europe or Asia. Ethnicity has been around for a long time, and feelings of ethnic pride should not be confused with bigotry.

"Racism," however, is the systematic exploitation of people of color in the workplace, and the subordination of their culture and political rights. Racism isn't explained by references to biological or genetic differences between Blacks and whites.

It's a system which was deliberately imposed on people of color to facilitate their exploitation and domination. Unlike anti-Semitism, the anti-social discrimination against Jews, African-Americans and other people of color experience the extreme subordination and lack any institutional means to redress their lack of political power.

The media applauds the demise of legal segregation, the signs reading white and colored on schoolhouse doors and at public lunch counters. But it fails to point out that racial exploitation still occurs in the 1990s, but under a more covert and sophisticated manner. A few token Blacks and Hispanics are projected in films, in professional athletics, and in the political system, and the media pundits proclaim "equality has been achieved." But the harsh reality is that the percentage of African-American high school students going on to college is lower today than ten years ago. The reality is that the median annual incomes of Black families compared to white families is further apart today than back in 1973. The number of Black homeless families has doubled in the past decade, and

single parent households are at all-time highs. To this reality of continuing misery and oppression, the white media declares that "Blacks must assume responsibility for their own poverty and backwardness." This ignores the fact that absence of decent housing, accessible public health care, and jobs in minority communities directly contributes to crime and violence.

The media has a vested interest in promoting two types of Black "leaders": political demagogues to manipulate local audiences against legitimate grievances, but for their own petty promotion, and elected officials and celebrities whose racial identity is secondary to their popularity. In both instances, the media is able to either dismiss Black activism in the first place, or use non-Black celebrities as examples of how whites have overcome their racism. The only effective strategy to counteract media is support for Black publications and media analysis which will effectively articulate the truth about our conditions and our people.

Dr. Manning Marable is a Professor of political science at the University of Colorado

Judge by content of character, not by skin color

We have a serious problem in the Black community. The problem is leadership. The magnitude of this problem is evident in the events surrounding the recent trial of Marion Barry.

Many people chose to support Mayor Barry based on his past contributions to the city or because his skin is black. This reasoning is flawed for several reasons: (1) We have the highest murder rate in the country. (2)

James Granger, III

The city has a massive budget deficit. (3) Our public school system is among the worst in the nation and (4) D.C. residents lack adequate low-income housing and health care. If our leaders cannot provide us with life's three basic necessities (food, clothing and shelter) then we need to find new leaders.

Now the questions I ask are simple. Is Marion Barry the only black-skinned person capable of running Washington D.C.? And why are my tax dollars going to the Virgin Islands? Why not elect a Black person for mayor who can behave in a manner that won't provide room for the inevitable persecution by Federal authorities?

Mayor Barry has insulted the Black community. Many Black-skinned politicians claim that they want to be judged by "the content of their character rather than the color of their skin." However, when these individuals are caught doing something wrong, they drape their Civil Rights credentials over their shoulders and state that they have been set up. Consequently, they accumulate support from the Black community based on their melanin content rather than "the content of their character."

The Black community in Philadelphia was essentially silent when Mayor Goode dropped a bomb on a Black family and subsequently damaged the homes of other Black families in the area. The Congressional Black Caucus does nothing about U.S. support of rebel forces in Angola. Nor does the Congressional Black Caucus lobby for economic aid to Africa in proportion with the U.S.'s support of Israel.

How much will the Black community take before our leaders can be held accountable for their actions? If our leaders behave like Marion Barry, where do we draw the line?

Part of the solution to this problem is to avoid the melanin trap. Rather than support our leaders based on their melanin content, why not let their actions dictate how Black they are?

Why kiss your brother while he stabs you in the back? If you think the Black ideals of life are or should be drug abuse, bombing one's own people, or allowing them to roam the streets homeless without adequate health care, then supporting leaders such as Mayor Barry, Mayor Goode, and some of the other Black-skinned individuals in Congress is justified. If not, I suggest you re-evaluate your support of some of our so called "leaders."

Melanin didn't stop Idi Amin or Jones Savimbi from becoming mass murderers. If Mayor Barry is your idea of a mayor, then you can have him. In the Black race that I am a part of, we don't tolerate liars, hypocrites or mass murderers. It's not part of our "vividly conceived ideals of life."

James Granger is a Radiography major in the College of Allied Health Sciences

It's time to Wake Up and learn your history

In the 1970's, the O'Jays had a song called "Living for the Weekend." My brothers and sisters, is that what we are doing, living for the weekend? Sometimes I think we are just zombies with no minds. All we do is wake up, go to school or work, come home and eat, abuse our women or men and then go to sleep. The next day follows the same routine. We need to start organizing on the weekends instead of partying and getting drunk and high. Tell me what are we celebrating anyway? I'll tell you,

Brian D. Granville

we're celebrating superficial things. Shallow things that are meaningless and are not improving our present status. It's all a waste of time. Like Spike Lee so eloquently said, "Wake Up." This is no fantasy land. This is not a dream world. The key ingredient to our people's total emancipation quite logically starts with that society defining itself. And this is where the problem starts.

We are a confused race trying to find ourselves, but as long as we accept the conqueror's definitions, it will be impossible to imagine other worlds. We need to start tearing down and questioning the lies history has taught us. The education that most college students receive does not teach them to

be critical thinkers. They are trained to do tasks. We are trained to work for someone who does not look like us instead of trying to build an economic institution for ourselves. We have no economic base.

Gil Scott-Heron once said, "we are just consumers and not producers and every consumer knows that when the producer names the tune the consumer must dance." And we've been dancing too long. In fact, it's time that we change that tune to a different beat. Instead of us "aspiring to work for IBM or Proctor and Gamble, we should be aspiring to be future business owners. Segregation was not such a bad thing for Black businesses. During that era our communities were prosperous because we were forced to support our own. We need to get back to that and stop letting people who don't look like us make a fortune from us because of our ignorance. Wake up my people.

To those business majors, some of you need to wake up. You are fundamentally right, but instead of just building your resume every summer, some of you should go home and develop an economic plan that will liberate our people. And let your goal after graduation be to become an entrepreneur and not to become a slave on the plantation getting paid by the

'massa'. Don't become a victim of capitalism.

As a race, we need to start redefining everything. We need to research and read about our true history. Learn about our past. The rich and beautiful past beyond slavery. Because once you do that, you'll find out that we civilized the world. Africans were the first doctors, mathematicians, philosophers and engineers. You'll find out that you've been lied to. All those "fathers of Greek philosophy" were all educated in Egypt, then they went back into their caves in Europe and claimed everything that they learned. Today in the "intellectual world" we call that plagiarism.

You've been had! Napoleon Bonaparte once said, "History is a lie agreed upon to suit the dominating culture."

We need to start preaching the truth, and once we do that, we will start revealing the truth about the Europeans. You'll see how they raped and enslaved Africa. You'll see how they killed the Native Americans. You'll see how they put the Japanese in concentration camps. And they call Africans savages?

My people, just be seekers of the truth and don't stop until all the windows in your mind have been opened. But we know that your mind is

as infinite as God, so just keep reading. And once you learn about yourself study the enemy. The days when White people can say, "if you want to hide something from niggers, all you have to do is put it in a book" are long gone, and thank goodness. There are no more days like those. My African people, read and rise to the occasion. The hour is here for us to lead the world in a God-like fashion.

Brian Granville is a senior in the School of Communications



Klan

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one one appeared to be creating a disturbance and most people were there just to watch.

Sabrina Green, a Virginia resident who was also present at the 1982 demonstration, said if "the KKK were to march through here (the District), Malcolm and Martin would shudder in their graves."

"More people turned out than expected and the people have spoken," said Nia Kuumba, a member of N-Cobra (National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in

America). A group organized to seek reparations from the government for African-Americans, who are descended from the African slaves, who were never paid for their years of labor.

Kelton Ellerbee, a District fireman and native Washingtonian, had a more personal reason for coming to the demonstration.

"I owe it to my grandparents to be here."



Draft

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the call was made to all units in critical positions, such as medical technicians, doctors and nurses, and will last for 180 days.

"All college students, graduate or undergraduate, who are members of the National Guard or reserve troop units which are called are subject to be mobilized with their units," Bond said.

Elliot Williams, a sophomore marketing major, has been put on alert for active duty. He has not been sent; however if an emergency occurs he would immediately be deployed.

"If I was called to be deployed overseas, I would go because I have an agreement with the U.S. I wouldn't breach that contract," said Williams who is an army reservist and national guardsman.

"At the same time, I'd like to object to it [the call] because I don't think that

we belong over there. I'm curious if Kuwait was of no use to us would we be so aggressive in jumping on Iraq," he said. "Also I fear that when the Blacks fight in this war that we will be just as discriminated as we were after Vietnam."

Bond said this was the first time since Vietnam that the president has made a partial call for the reservists to become alert or active for a non-national crisis. He also said that students in the Reserved Officer Training Corps, ROTC, can be called under specific guidelines.

"ROTC cadets who are members of a troop unit are subject to be called with their unit. However, they must be deployable, or have completed initial active duty training," Bond said.

The cadets also must have a table of distribution allowance which is a space available for them in the troop program unit. Bond said only if a war breaks out and the draft is reinstated would any other ROTC member be called upon.

"Most of the cadets are not full members of the army. Once they become commissioned as second lieutenants they will be members," Bond said.

However, some cadets like Robert Abercrombie, a junior chemistry major, still expressed concern.

"I'd hate to see this whole thing blow up into a war," Abercrombie said. "We all have so much to live for and we don't want that swiped away for a conflict in which the U.S. is overplaying."

Other students on campus have relatives and friends who have already been sent. Doug Frazier, a transfer student from Alabama A&M, has a friend in the 82nd airborne division who was sent to Saudi Arabia.

"It's scary, because he might not ever come back, and he just got married. This might become a war and then a global depression," Frazier said.

"Look at the price of gas. Thirty-one dollars for a barrel of oil? Who knows, it might be up to the U.S. to save

the world."

Reverend Cheryl Jones, Howard University Baptist Chaplain, has a co-worker who is a chaplain for the army who prays with the soldiers before they go to Kuwait.

"He is in a difficult but vitally important position, because the men and women are scared and don't want to go. But Jim gives them spiritual guidance and reminds them that God will be with them overseas," Jones said.

Howard faculty and administrators in the reserves could also be called to duty or deployed if they are needed by the military. Rosemary K. Harkins, dean of the College of Allied Health Sciences, has been put on alert.

"I have been put on special alert which means that if any one of the administrators at Walter Reed Hospital has been deployed, then I will work at Walter Reed Hospital. As it stands I won't go into actual combat," Harkins said.

Stacey Coates contributed to this report.

Jenifer

continued from page 1

here. It gets tough, brutal on occasion. I need your help... we have to work together."

The president talked about establishing free on-the-job workshops, courses and programs during the day for employees who desire higher levels of training. He also mentioned briefly the possibility of some child-care services.

In addition, Jenifer touched upon the certainty of having pay increases and cutbacks. "We have more administrators than we do grass and we're going to cut both," he said.

Jenifer discussed several ways that the administration could help upgrade the caliber of staff, but also mentioned ways the staff could help the university. He referred to the deficits of Howard University Hospital and WHMM, Channel 32, Howard's public television station.

"We need to support ourselves. As a people we fail so often because we don't support ourselves," he said.

Last year, Jenifer said the hospital was \$16 million in debt and this year it is expected that the amount will increase to \$25 million. Currently the television station is five million dollars in debt.

"The debts are not due to mismanagement," Jenifer said. "The problem is we don't use our own

hospital, our own hotel and support our own television station."

The keynote speaker added "If we come together, we can solve our own problems without asking anybody for a penny."

Most of the personnel that attended the two hour session left inspired, according to Ruby Essien, Howard Press senior editor.

"The speech was very inspirational and I think that a lot of us share his aspirations for Howard," she said.

Balthazar Barrie, a receptionist for Bethune Hall dormitory called the gathering "necessary and useful."

"The meeting was very useful. There should be similar meetings with the students, especially the freshman. There is also a need for communication between the students and administrators," he said.

Others said the meeting was a first of its kind for the university staff.

"I've been here for 20 years and this is the first time the president has ever met with the staff as a whole," said George Booth, supervisor of property and inventory control in the College of Dentistry. "He sees us as people, a part of the university and not just workers."

Catherine Smith, secretary for the Department of Journalism, agreed with Booth. "It's the first time since I've been here that the president has spoken with the staff."

"If he follows through with his vision, then it will benefit the staff and the students," she added.

Gift

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said William Holten, former acting director of the center and now special assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

"Since then, the center has funneled some of the most exceptional students interested in business into insurance careers. We have placed over 50 percent of our students in internships and over 18 percent in full time employment," he added.

The amount, according to Holten, will depend on the interest generated. Ninety-five percent of the interest will be used toward the scholarship fund. The other 5% is put back into the principle fund.

Howard will choose recipients and determine the amount of the scholarship to be used. The requirements include: a grade point average of 2.8 to 4.0, financial need as determined by the financial aid department, evidence of leadership in community and participation in campus activities.

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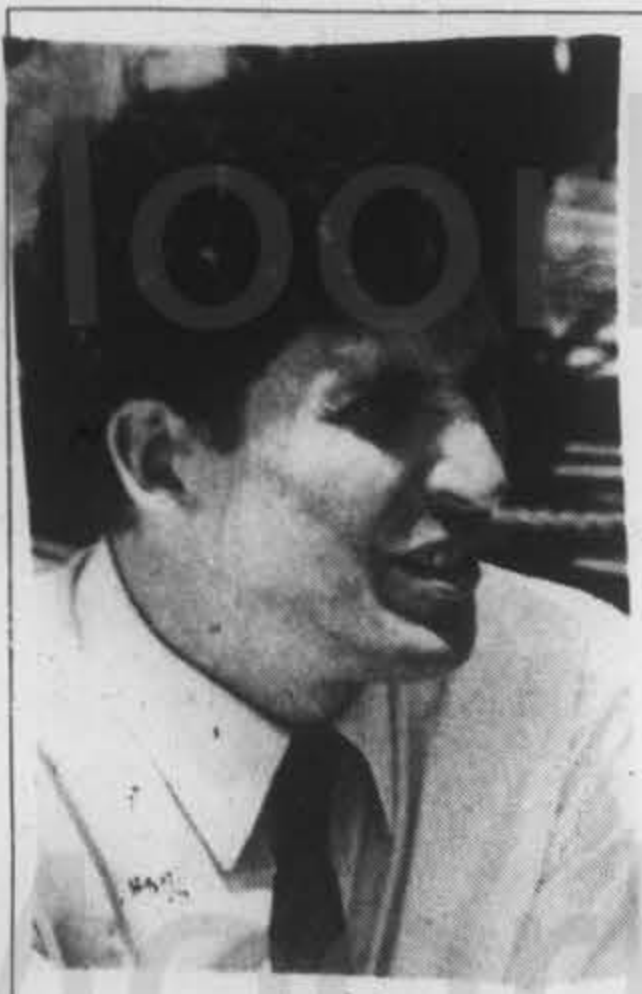
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LOCAL

MAYORAL CANDIDATE PROFILE 1990



SHARON PRATT DIXON

Age: 46

Background: Born and reared in Washington. Her father is retired D.C. Superior Court Judge Carlisle E. Pratt; mother died when she was 6. Attended public schools and graduated from Roosevelt High School. Also a graduate of Howard University and its law school.

Career: Taught at Antioch School of Law. General Counsel for the Potomac Electric Power Co.- the first black woman to be named Pepco vice president.

Other Interests: First black and first woman elected treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Served four terms as the D.C. Democratic national committee woman. Has been a member of the Legal Aid Society, Howard University Board of Trustees and United Negro College Fund.

Marital Status: Divorced from former D.C. Council Chairman Arrington Dixon. They have two daughters, Drew, a student at Stanford University and Aimee, a student at the Rhode Island School of Design.



DAVID CLARKE

Age: 47

Background: Born in Baltimore and reared in Washington. He attended D.C. public schools. He is a graduate of George Washington University and Howard University law school.

Career: Law clerk to National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund, 1968; assistant director Washington Bureau Southern Christian Leadership Conference, 1969-1971; counsel and director Washington bureau SCLC, 1971-1972; private law practice, 1973-1975; Ward 1 D.C. Council member, 1975-1982; chairman, D.C. Council, 1983 to present.

Other Interests: Avid bicyclist and a member of: Calvary Baptist Church; Washington Urban League; Columbia Lodge No. 85, Pigs Club of Washington.

Marital Status: Married Carole Clarke and they have one son Jeffrey, 15, and a foster son Charles, 11.



WALTER E. FAUNTROY

Age: 57

Background: A native Washingtonian, graduated from Dunbar High School. A 1955 graduate of Virginia Union University and a 1958 graduate of Yale University Divinity School.

Career: Pastor since 1959 of the New Bethel Baptist Church. Appointed by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as chief of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Washington office. Coordinator of the Selma-to-Montgomery March in 1965. First appointed vice chairman of the D.C. Council, serving from 1967-69. In 1970, elected as the city's first non-voting congressional delegate.

Other Interests: Founder and president of the National Black Leadership Roundtable. Member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and a past potentate of Mecca Masonic Temple No. 5.

Marital Status: Married Dorothy Simms Fauntroy and they have one son, Marvin, 25, and are adopting two boarder babies.

CHARLENE DREW JARVIS

Age: 48

Background: Native Washingtonian and daughter of Dr. Charles R. Drew, who researched blood plasma and created American Red Cross Blood Bank program. Graduate of Roosevelt High School, holds bachelor's degree from Oberlin College, master's from Howard University and doctorate in neuropsychology from the University of Maryland.

Career: Conducted research on the primate brain for eight years at National Institute of Mental Health. In 1978, first elected to D.C. Council; has been re-elected three times. Appointed chairman of council's Committee on Housing and Economic Development in 1981, on which she legislated laws requiring banks doing business in city to also invest in underserved areas of District.

Other Interests: Chairman of Transplantation Committee of the American Red cross; board of trustees of Army national Health and Science Museum; board of the Economic Development Finance Corp; board of United Negro College Fund; member of All souls Unitarian Church; and an avid dancer.

Marital status: Divorced. The mother of two sons, Ernie, 28, and Peter, 26.



JOHN RAY

Age: 47

Background: Attended Herctoma Elementary School and graduated of the same school as valedictorian in 1961. Served in the Air Force for six years and studied at the University of Maryland extension program. A graduate of George Washington University and its Law Center.

Career: Began with a clerkship to the U.S. Court of Appeals; three years as assistant counsel and counsel to the Senate Anti-trust and Monopoly subcommittee. In 1979, elected as at-large member of D.C. Council and has won three re-elections. He is also a partner at Baker & Hostetler, the nation's 14th largest law firm.

Other Interests: Serves on the board of directors of the following groups: The Washington Ballet; Concerned Citizens on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Inc.; the Stoddard Baptist Home for senior citizens.

Marital Status: Married Sarah Lash, a personnel specialist with Amtrak, in 1981. They have three children: Jonah, 6, Lauren, 5, and Kimberly, 3.

MAURICE T. TURNER

Age: 54

Background: Born in Washington, D.C. and was the first of six children born to Elizabeth and Maurice T. Turner Sr. Studied law enforcement at American University and later graduated from the FBI National Academy.

Career: Marine Corps, 1954-1957. Appointed officer, Metropolitan Police Department, 1957; In 1971, promoted to captain and assigned to 5th District; Promoted to deputy chief in command of youth division, 1976; promoted to assistant chief, 1978, heading administrative services bureau; later transferred to field operations bureau. Appointed D.C.'s 24th chief of police in 1981. Retired in 1989.

Other Interests: Member Greater First Baptist Church in Northwest, his childhood church. Member of the board of directors of Metropolitan Police Boys' and Girls' Club; member of the Washington Pigs Club. A master Mason, Fellowship Lodge 26 member of Mecca Temple 10, Shrine.

Marital status: Divorced with three children: Andree, a registered nurse at D.C. General Hospital; Jeannine, a communications student at Howard University; and Maurice E., a police cadet with Metropolitan Police.



District celebrates 200th year

By Tracy Carr

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The 200th Anniversary commemorating the founding of Washington, D.C. kicked off its year-long celebration in July, as the preeminent city in the world.

According to a release issued by the D.C. Committee to promote Washington, the main purpose for the bicentennial celebration is to invite residents from all over America to learn about 200 years of local, national and international history.

By acknowledging D.C.'s multi-cultural past, the celebration also hopes to attract many cultures from all over the country.

"Celebrate the city-discover the world," is the slogan for Washington's anniversary, which will include many events designed to cater to residents of all ages.

"Starting in 1991, each year will commemorate some aspect of Washington's bicentennial history," said Tom Collier spokesperson for the Committee. "We hope that it will attract people from all over the country and bring them together," added Collier.

Many events have been planned in order to mark the various historical sights of D.C. The Historical Society of Washington, D.C. is now in the process of preparing a Church History Workshop, and a special edition of the Washington History Magazine, according to the staff of the Historical Society.

Each activity will begin in January of 1991 and continue for one full year. The National Archives is among the several associations and museums making special preparations honoring the anniversary.

"Washington by the Monument," exhibit, is now one of the first special attractions taking place in downtown D.C. The exhibit is being shown through April of 1991 and contains many historical attractions for metropolitan residents.

"This is the first exhibit for the 200th anniversary. It traces the history of D.C.



and also displays a collection of artifacts and original documents," said Phoebe Stein, public affairs specialist. "The exhibit is especially good for tourists and natives," added Stein.

The exhibit features one special profile of the Sifax family, which traces its roots as one of the first free black families in Washington.

"The Black Community has always been an important part of D.C., and the Sifax predate the Civil War as residents of the District," said Claudia Nicholson, curator of the exhibit.

One main goal of the celebration is to unite all cultures. "Each activity was designed to give everyone a chance to learn about their culture," Collier added.

The calendar of historical events range from the proclaiming of the exact federal district site, by George Washington, to the anniversary of the Jefferson Memorial.

"We have launched an array of activities in an effort to appeal to all people," said Collier.

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INTERNATIONAL

Things you can do to help your brothers and sisters

By D. Malcom Carson

International Editor

With the new wave of Afrocentrism sweeping across the campus, many students are beginning to wonder when the style and rhetoric of identifying ourselves with Africa will give way to some actual pragmatic ways in which we can form bonds between ourselves

Commentary

and our brothers and sisters who are suffering not just in South Africa, but across the continent.

If we inform ourselves about the many problems facing African people living on the continent today and the role which the Western nations, foremost among the United States, play in these problems, we will very quickly come to see there are many things which we can do as African-Americans to aid our brothers and sisters on the continent.

We should be outraged by such total disregard by our own government of the needs of our people.

One of the most persistent problems facing Africa today is debt owed to the Western nations. Many countries owe more on their debt than they could pay even if they dedicated their entire gross national product to the cause. African countries are at the mercy of international lending institutions such as the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund who mandate certain policies known as structural adjustment programs (SAPs) as a condition for lending them the necessary money to pay off their debt.

These programs require that the government in question drastically cut food subsidies, government employment, social services and other expenditures designed to alleviate the suffering of the people. These reforms are designed to make African exports more competitive in the world market, but they largely ignore the question of

whether or not the people actually benefit from these reforms.

Many African scholars have themselves suggested that African economic reforms be structured in such a way as to achieve self-sufficiency instead of increased reliance on exports. In this way, Africans could begin to develop themselves without the constant drain of an unjust involvement in the world economic system.

Why does all of this matter to African-Americans here at Howard? George Bush and the U.S. Congress, have the ability and the power to forgive much of the African debt and put pressure on the international lending institutions to change their policies towards African development. If Bush really wants to be seen as a friend of African-Americans, this should be one way for him to demonstrate it. But only if we make it an issue on our agenda.

Another important issue is human rights and democracy. Think about it, your hard-earned tax dollars are going to support brutal dictators such as Mobutu of Zaire who are ruthlessly exploiting your own brothers and sisters, and you sit by and accept it. Mobutu has made himself one of the richest men in the world with over \$6 billion in his personal fortune.

Some of the worst leaders receive the most U.S. aid, while the more positive ones who are attempting to revolutionize their societies for the benefit of the people are left unsupported, or even worse, destabilized by the efforts of the CIA. We should be outraged by such total disregard by our own government of the needs of our people of the continent.

Finally, there is the issue of the total amounts of U.S. aid to Africa and the way in which that money is to be spent. The Congressional Black Caucus has recently initiated the Mickey Leland African and Caribbean Development Act of 1990. This Act would greatly increase U.S. aid to Africa (the goal is \$1 billion this year).

In addition, the Act mandates that the aid be spent in such a way that truly benefits the people, as opposed to the tradition of only funding projects conceived by Western "experts" with no input from the people themselves.

There are many pressing issues which Africa faces right now in which we as African-Americans have a potentially significant role to play. It is only up to us to fulfill our responsibilities and do our part in the redemption of Africa.

Democratic revolution in Africa

By D. Malcom Carson

International Editor

There is a revolution brewing across the continent of Africa. Brutal dictators and undemocratic leaders who have ruled many African countries since the dawn of independence are finally being shaken to their foundations. Not

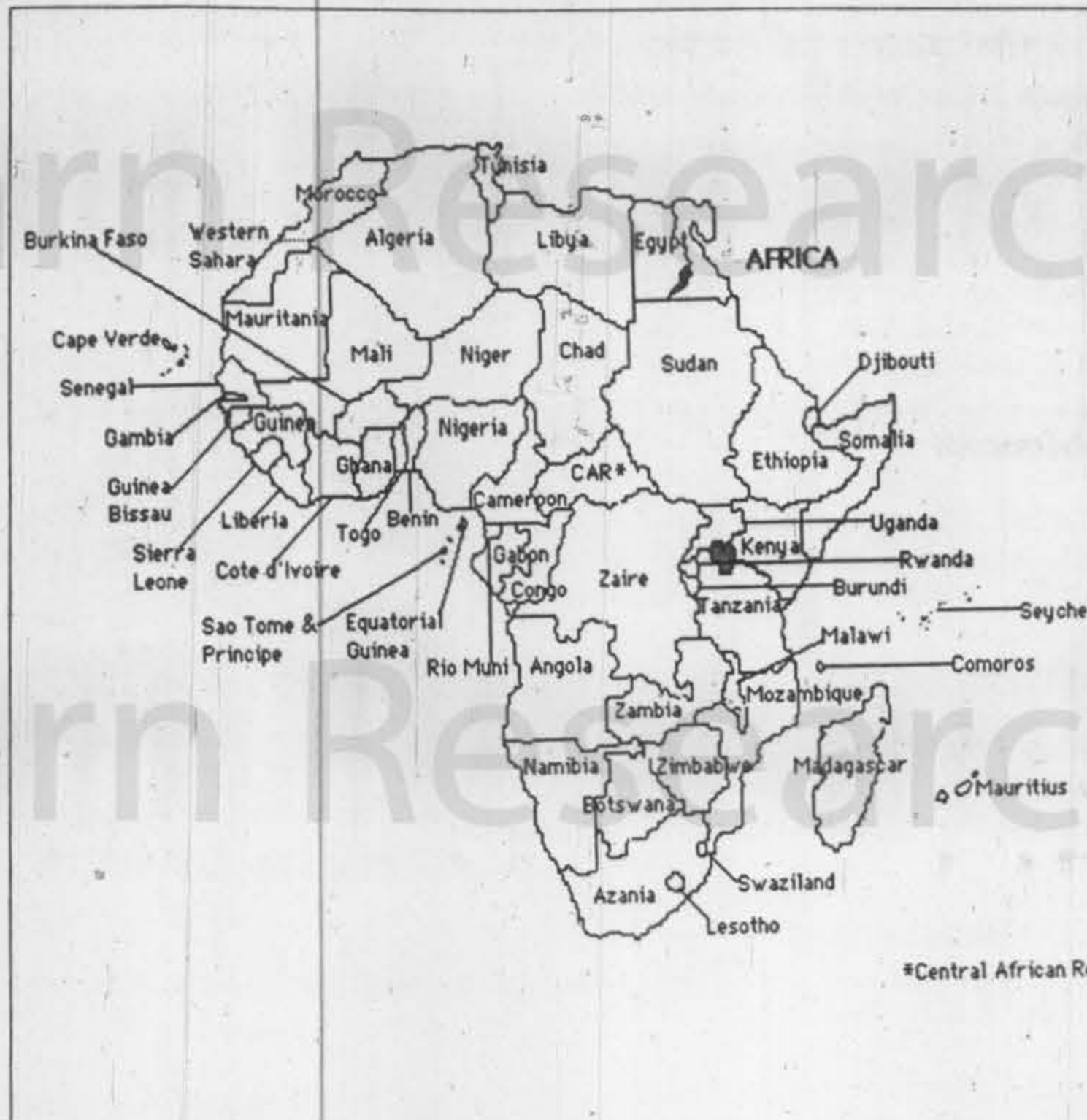
News Analysis

only are the masses, fed up with government corruption, nepotism and mismanagement and inspired by the democratic revolutions of Eastern Europe, rising up from below, but Western aid donors, who have traditionally provided the economic base of support for Africa's worst neo-colonial regimes, are beginning to pull away that support.

In Kenya, this summer's pro-democracy demonstrations have rocked the regime of President Daniel arap Moi and resulted in scores of deaths and hundreds of arrests. U.S. military aid to the Moi regime has been suspended indefinitely. After 8 months of civil war, the 10-year dictatorship of Samuel K. Doe in Liberia is on the brink of collapse.

The governments of Zambia, Ivory Coast and Zaire have all been confronted with major pro-democracy demonstrations. Africa's most notorious human rights abuser, Mobutu Sese Seko, has promised a free, multiparty political system, although soon after his announcement scores of pro-democracy demonstrators were killed by government forces.

Nigeria's military dictators have promised to hand-over the government to a democratically elected leadership in 1992. President Houphouët-Boigny of



Ivory Coast and the governments of Zambia, Angola and Mozambique have all promised to allow opposition parties.

Other governments under pressure for change include Benin, Cameroon, Congo, Gabon and Niger.

There are a number of causes behind this African democratic upheaval, some of them internal, while others as a result of external forces.

Foremost among the causes of internal dissatisfaction with the status quo in Africa is the dismal state of most African debt-ridden economies. Throughout the past decade most Africans have experienced a declining standard of living and strict austerity measures imposed by international lending institutions such as the World Bank and the IMF as a condition for debt-relief have compounded the suffering of the African people by driving up unemployment and food prices.

The number of African countries which are ruled by democratic means can be counted on one hand: Botswana, Senegal and most recently, Namibia. As the suffering masses see Namibians gain independence and enjoy democratic rights, and even South Africa moving in the same direction, they are growing increasingly impatient with their own lack of democratic rights. Many see a gross concentration of wealth in the hands of a tiny minority of government elites, while the masses continue to sink deeper and deeper into poverty.

On the other side, Western aid donors, who provide a significant proportion of the annual budgets of many sub-Saharan African states, are moving away from their support of undemocratic human rights abusers, primarily as a result of the end of the Cold War. Leaders like Mobutu in Zaire have traditionally been seen by Western

governments as bulwarks against the spread of communism, and likewise for leaders like Mengistu in Ethiopia for the Soviet Union.

But with the absence of Cold War competition for influence in the African continent, some within the West have begun to call for a new set of priorities for aid to Africa. Some of the Western donor nations have now made it known that in the future they will increasingly link their African aid decisions to the degree of respect for democracy and human rights in the recipient changes.

Many African leaders have responded with charges that the West is violating the sovereignty of African nations by trying to enforce Western values on African societies. It is undoubtedly ironic that the same nations which once colonized Africa refusing them their democratic rights and then supported some of the most undemocratic leaders on the continent would now demand democracy as a condition for assistance.

But the call for democracy and human rights is clearly coming from within the continent as well as from without. In February of this year, a conference of primarily grass-roots African development workers meeting in Arusha, Tanzania called for greater democratization. Even the Organization of African Unity, which consists of all the government on the continent, in its 26th annual summit this July called for more democracy in Africa.

The sheer numbers of people who have risked and even given their lives in so many countries indicates that the people are determined to take control of their destiny. What remains to be seen is whether the governments will resist the demand for change throwing Africa into further violence and turmoil, or whether they will cooperate and allow the development of African democracies.

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ACTIVITIES	SIGN-UP	DEADLINE	TEAM MEETING	STARTING DATE
TENNIS TOURNAMENT: STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF STUDENTS-MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS (CLASS A & B) SINGLES, DOUBLES, MIXED DOUBLES (CLASS A & B) FACULTY & STAFF AGE GROUPS 25-44 & 45-UP	AUG. 20th	SEPT. 7th	SEPT. 11th	SEPT. 12th
FLAGBALL MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS	AUG. 20th	SEPT. 10th	SEPT. 12th	SEPT. 16th
VOLLEYBALL CO-ED	AUG. 20th	SEPT. 24th	SEPT. 24th	SEPT. 26th
CROSS CITY RUN: STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF STUDENTS-MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS AGE GROUP 17-24 FACULTY & STAFF MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS AGE GROUP 25-34, 35-44 & 45-UP	AUG. 20th	OCT. 1st	OCT. 3rd	OCT. 7th
BADMINTON TOURNAMENT MEN & WOMEN DIVISIONS SINGLES & DOUBLES	SEPT. 24th	OCT. 15th	OCT. 17th	OCT. 19th
HOWARD CITY-WIDE INTRAMURAL FLAGBALL CHAMPIONSHIP	OCT. 1st	NOV. 2nd	NOV. 9th	NOV. 15 & 22

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Business

continued from page 2
on Thursdays in October and the first two Thursdays in November.

Upon completion of all three phases, students will receive a certificate signed by the Dean of Howard University's School of Business and the director of the HUSBDC.

In addition to counseling and training, the SBDC distributes publications. Among publications produced and distributed by SBDC are: the Small Business Information Directory, The Directory of Local Sources of Export Assistance, The Small Business Management Training

Calendar, and Profits, a newsletter about SBDC programs.

Special programs offered by SBDC include: the construction management course, the graduation ceremony, which was featured in the Vol. 18 No. 2 Edition of the second quarter, 1990, "Profits" publication.

Howard Johnson, an accounting computer specialist at HUSBDC who has taken at least one class as part of a program offered through SBDC, said the program is "beneficial."

"I think it's important for students to realize that in order to help their community and take charge of their own destiny they really need to pursue entrepreneurship."

Holiday

continued from page 2
Association, said that he's glad to see one idea from his platform, the Howardfest picnic/rally, was implemented. He said, "I think the idea of Africafest is very good. I'm just glad to see that the ideas that came from my platform are still actually being taken care of; and true leadership is one where you can have the best ideas taken care of no matter who is in office," Robinson said.

Other individuals in attendance for Laborfest noticed another relatively new sight—African-American shopkeepers and vendors who lined the

beach. One shopkeeper, the proprietor of Dirty Rat's House, a T-shirt shop, said that since opening in June, she has been harassed by the Virginia Beach police department constantly.

According to the owner, the police were "in almost every night and served me with a summons for a business license, and because of the boycott, Virginia Beach is losing millions of dollars."

Thompson said this is good news. "We have hit them where it hurts the most, right in the pockets, and that's exactly what we wanted to do."

"I don't think that while they may not want us there in the numbers that we

were, I think they must be very disappointed they aren't going to make any money from this weekend and these merchants rely a lot on Labor Day weekend," Thompson added.

Students like Troy Hueyyou, a sophomore in the School of Business, agreed with Thompson when he said "This is the genesis of the change in our movement as people of African descent."

"We are now going to go 'Back to Black' and I hope this will begin the trend, but by the same token we are going to figure out ways to keep money within our own community," Hueyyou said.

Here's
looking at



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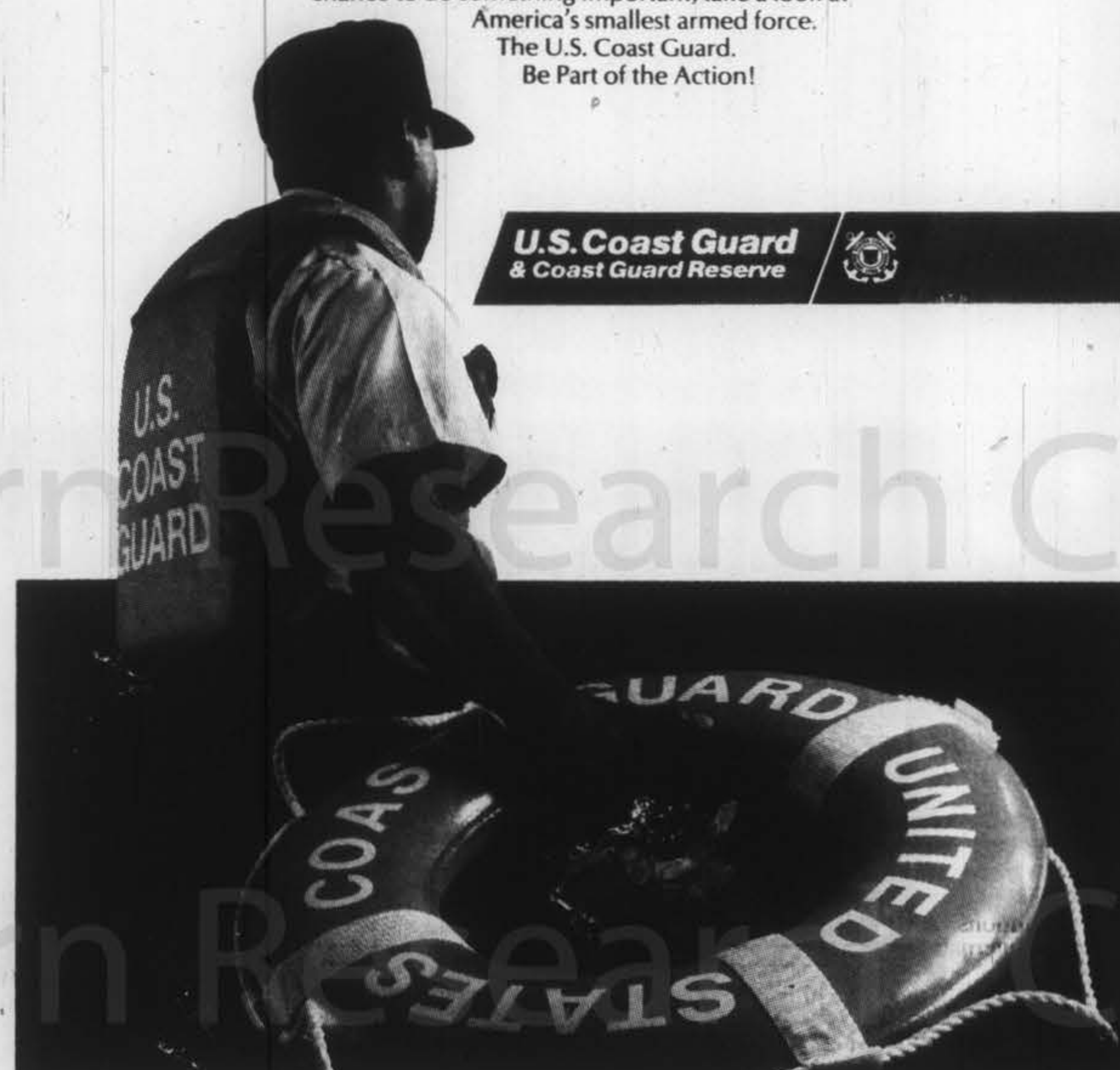
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TODAY, September 7th, 4-6:30 p.m.

● Refreshments served by Kevin Chappell

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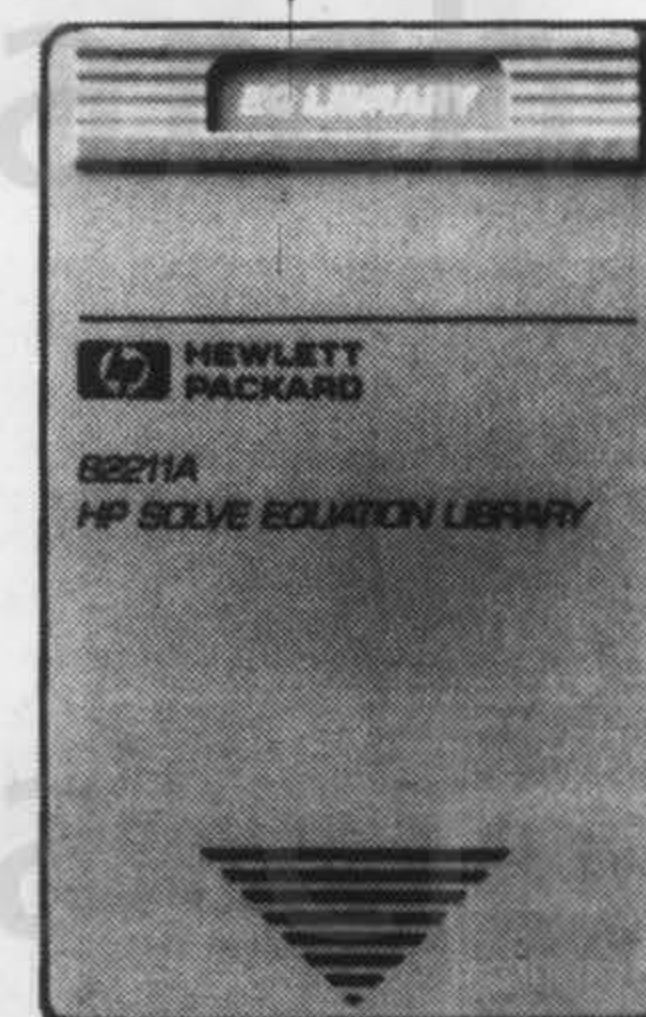
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• "Sarafina!"
• "Grazing in the Grass"



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Blackburn Center - Room 148 & 150

STUDENT ONLY

September 20 and 21, 1990

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September 24, 25, 26, 1990

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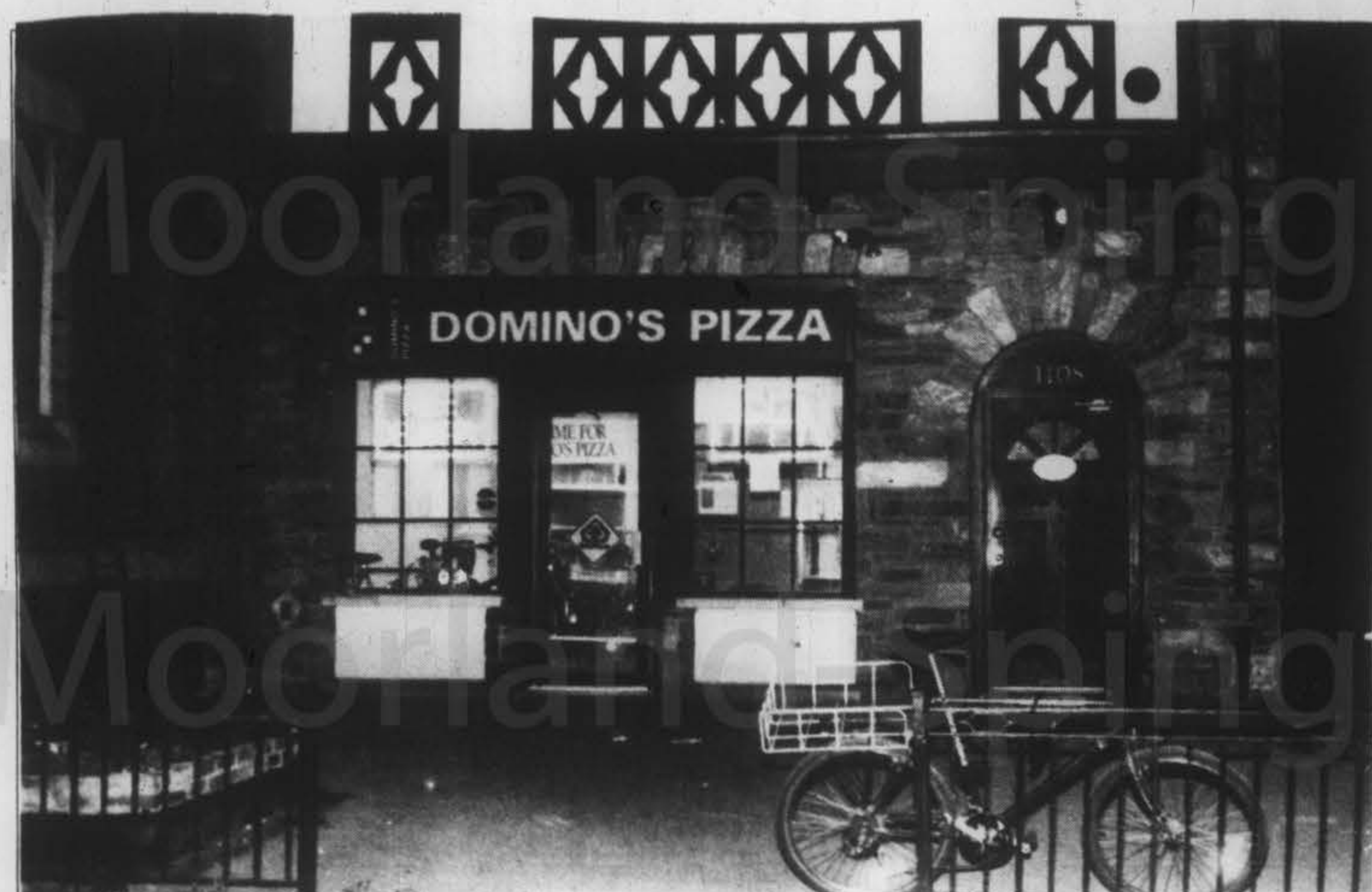
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THE HILLTOP



Domino's limited delivery area listed as one of students complaints.

PHOTO BY KEITH DORMAN

Pizza Hut wins taste test

Students say Domino's taste doesn't deliver

By Darline Dagger

Hilltop Staff Reporter

More than 150 Howard University students rated Pizza Hut as champion over Domino's Pizza for flavor, aesthetic appeal, and menu variety in a survey conducted by the Hilltop.

Students were asked to evaluate the two local pizza chains for attributes such as taste, nutritional value, price and delivery.

Eighty-five percent of the students surveyed gave Pizza Hut a good-to-excellent rating for a "fresher, tastier pizza with a healthier portion of toppings."

Domino's Pizza was described as "gummy," "greasy," and "cardboard like."

Students favored Pizza Hut's meat

lovers pizza, pepperoni pizza, vegetarian specials, and an appetizer featuring warm breadsticks dipped into a spicy Italian tomato sauce.

"Don't knock it until you've tried it," said Mikel Husband, a liberal arts student whose favorite is Pizza Hut's Pineapple and Canadian bacon pizza.

Sixty percent of the students said they thought pizza was nourishing, but were uncertain of the nutritional value of pizza served at Pizza Hut's and Domino's restaurants.

"We have been told that the pizza is nutritional," said Kerri Capes, a Domino's manager at 1700 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Capes said students interested in nutritional content may call 1-800-DOMINO'S.

In addition, Sam Nwagbo, Pizza Hut manager at 1544 Rhode Island

Ave. N.E. said, "I can almost guarantee our pizza is 99.9 percent nutritional."

However, many students surveyed were more concerned with delivery over nutritional value. Domino's defeated Pizza Hut in the service category as 65 percent of the students said that Domino's had better delivery service.

Walih Muhammed, a senior in the school of Education said, "Pizza Hut has the better taste, but Domino's promises delivery in thirty minutes or less. You can't beat that."

A few students complained that the Domino's location at 333 Hawaii Ave. N.E. refused to deliver to Howard University and its dormitories.

"Delivery is important," said Shonda Evans, a Howard Senior. "Sometimes

see PIZZA page 2

Howard students find answers in Islam

By Kimberly Coleman
and Kamal Harris

Hilltop Staff Reporters

Many people have seen the young men in suits and bow ties, standing on the corners selling the Final Call newspapers. No, they are not well-dressed paper boys. They are the followers of the Nation of Islam, who have devoted their lives to studying the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

The followers or Muslims of the Nation of Islam believe in one God whose name is Allah. Their lessons come from the Holy Quran, which consists of the scriptures of all prophets of God. Muslims follow a strict one meal-a-day diet and are not allowed to wear shorts or tank tops. They also do not celebrate Christian holidays such as Christmas or Easter. Because Muslims lead such disciplined lives, many people

perceive them as being extreme radicals.

Garfield Bright, a Howard University senior from Boston, is a follower of the Nation of Islam. Garfield decided to become a Muslim after seeing how peaceful and serene other members of the Nation of Islam were with their lives.

"That extra light that I wanted to be a part of and I couldn't get it no other way other than Islam," says Garfield.

Garfield says becoming a Muslim has given him more focus in his life and has helped him become more in touch with himself. He has stopped drinking and vows not to engage in fornication until after he is married.

"Being in the Nation of Islam makes you more mentally oriented as opposed to being physically or materially oriented," says Garfield. He says making the changes in his lifestyle were not hard once he set his mind to it. "I just tell myself that no matter how much positive reinforcement my peers are giving me for an act that makes me 'the

man,' I'm going to do something that makes me a man."

Garfield admits when he first announced to his family that he was going to become a Muslim, they were very confused. "They thought they were losing their son to some kind of cult." But after viewing the positive changes in his attitude and lifestyle, his parents have now accepted his decision. Garfield says his friends, who also were once skeptical, are now proud of him.

"I feel like they appreciate being around me, now that I'm doing something positive," he said.

One such friend is Darnell Dinkins, who is also a member of the Nation of Islam.

Darnell Dinkins, a senior at Howard University, says he was inspired to join the Nation of Islam after studying the teachings of Malcolm X.

Because Darnell grew up in a female-dominated household, Malcolm X was the first positive male figure he could look up to. "He made me seek and strive toward being a positive, righteous

man," says Darnell.

Darnell believes the Nation of Islam has helped him gain knowledge of self and he feels mentally and physically stronger. His new spirituality has made him closer to Allah when before he had no real concept of God.

"I fell in love with God because he manifested a piece of himself in me, and I learned of his manifestations through the Honorable Elijah Muhammad."

Darnell says he now view things as a test of character and self-development, and to pass these tests you must have faith that Allah is there for you.

When asked what was the most difficult sacrifice to give up Darnell replied, "The sisters!" But he says the teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad have taught him to appreciate the Black woman's internal and external beauty.

see ISLAM page 2



Kenya Abdul-Hadi and Jonah Oemvara

PHOTO BY KEITH DORMAN

Students open new restaurant: Sahara's

By Aisha Beckett

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Sahara's, a new restaurant and club, is the result of the ambition and hard work seen in so many Howard University students. It is owned and operated by two currently enrolled Howard students: Kenya Abdul-Hadi, from Philadelphia, Pa. and Jonah Denivard, from Long Island, N.Y.

August 31, marked the grand opening of the restaurant which is located at 1940 9th St. N.W. Howard student, Dave Foreman had good feelings about the restaurants success. "I sense strong, positive vibes so I think this place will do very well," Foreman said.

The restaurant consists of two floors with accommodations for eating on both. Afrocentric paintings, as well as pictures of jazz musicians, decorate the walls, and the table clothes are made of Kente cloth. A bank of green plants across the counter are in view for patrons as they enter, and Hip-Hop and Reggae are the types of music provided.

Sahara's specializes in Caribbean, Ethiopian, and Italian pasta dishes. The prices range from \$5 to \$9 dinners. "Smoothies", a natural fruit drink made with fruits and crushed ice, have already become a favorite of patrons.

After a rally on Howard's campus, Saturday, September 1, a large crowd of people visited the restaurant. The most popular dishes on the menu that evening were the cury shrimp dinner and the stir fried vegetable dinner. Both were served over rice, with a tossed salad, fried plantains, and bread and butter.

H.U. students, Audra Jeffers and Donna Wells, are among several friends of the owners, who volunteer their

services as cooks, waiters, waitresses, and dishwashers. "This exemplifies the unity needed for the success of a Black business," said Abdul-Hadi.

During an average week at the restaurant, a variety of entertainment will be provided. One night will be set aside for the playing of jazz and poetry readings. Another night an open mike will be provided, giving customers the opportunity to perform their talents, whether it be a song, a dance, or a comedy routine.

A stage for entertaining performances as well as a small dance floor is located on the second floor. Customers who do not wish to see live entertainment or dancing during their meals have an option of dining on the first floor.

Abdul-Hadi and Denivard raised funds to open the restaurant by selling beaded necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and anklets that they made themselves. They also received outside financial assistance from family and friends. "For all the brothers-Martin, Marcus, Malcom, Elijah Muhammad, Haile Salasi, Kwame N'Kruma, Minister Farrakhan," said Denivard, "We now strive to maintain and uphold black economic self-sufficiency. All praises due to Allah."

Many people had the opportunity to sample a few of Sahara's special dishes during the summer. By providing the public with meals, public opinion was elicited and customers were established prior to the restaurant's opening.

The success of the new restaurant and club depends greatly upon how well it is accepted by the Howard Community.

Kamal Harris and Kimberly Coleman contributed to this story.



Kwame

Funky Joint fever hits Howard

By Richard Flowers
and Melanie Brouss

Hilltop Staff Reporters

Beginning with their "Back to Howard Funky Joint Super Jam" concert this Saturday night, the Howard University Campus Pals are hoping to expand into a more diverse orientation program.

Phil Suggs, president of the organization said, "We are campus pals all day and all year, not just when we're wearing the campus pal t-shirt."

In past years, the campus pals have limited their program of events to conventional activities for the incoming freshman such as, getting to know the campus pals, freshman mixer, trips to Kings Dominion, and the dating game.

Their goal has always been to welcome the new freshman class, orient them to the campus as well as college



Poor Righteous Teachers

life by being role models, sponsoring campus tours and holding social events.

The "Back to Howard Funky Joint Super Jam" concert will feature the Poor Righteous Teachers, whose hit single "Rock this Funky Joint," has swept the rap industry by storm.

Also featured in the concert will be Special Ed and The Brotherhood.

Special Ed's first hit was during the summer of '89 entitled, "I Got it Made."

Kwame will also appear in the show and is known for his swirl of blond hair in the front of his head, his love for polka-dotted "club-styled" clothes, and unique brand of rap.

The groups were selected to perform by Danis Heath, chairwoman of campus



Special ED

pals; Philip Suggs, vice-chairman; Howard Lindo, business manager; and Kim Lee, corresponding secretary.

The groups were chosen because of their message, which is positive and rarely just miscellaneous words put to a beat, and because they serve as positive

see JOINT page 2

Pizza

from page 1
you just can't pick it up," said Evans. Capes said that the Hawaii Ave. store could not promise delivery because of a 14 mile distance to the Howard area and an advisory from District police to discontinue service because of hazardous conditions to drivers. However, Capes said that Domino's is grateful for the tremendous support from Howard students and announced that there are plans for a new location at Fourth and Rhode Island Ave. N.E., that may be permitted to deliver to the Howard University area. Students were frustrated with Pizza

Hut's delivery services, complaining of waiting up to 1 1/2 hours for a single pizza and refusals to deliver on campus. "Pizza Hut has excellent pizza, but they rely on their reputation and give haphazard service," commented Ivan K. Hopkins, a sophomore in the School of Business. Student Lisa Warren said, "If Pizza Hut put more emphasis on delivery, students would order more frequently."

Cornelius Williams, a Pizza Hut assistant manager at 4205 Georgia Ave. N.W. said, "We don't have enough drivers and are currently recruiting in hopes that a \$5 to \$14 per hour salary will peak interest. We're working on it."

Islam

from page 1
"When a brother is trying to do something positive it is hard not to fall into traps. But it is all just a test of Allah," says Darnell. One facet of the Islamic religion that is important to Muslims is to always respect and protect the Black woman. Garfield and Darnell both agree the Nation of Islam has made them view women on a higher level. They now refer to Black women as sisters and ma'am as a sign of respect.

Terence Broussard, a senior majoring in mathematics, agrees that becoming a Muslim changed his way of

thinking. Terence says he now communicates on a different level and he feels he has a better understanding of Black people. "I have much deeper thoughts and Islam makes me interested in studying, bettering myself and the community. I have direction, purpose, and my nature back."

All of the brothers stressed the importance of Black people loving themselves, each other and being unified as a people. "Time is an important issue in our society today. Our actions have to coincide with what time it is and that element of time is about to end. So brothers we need to start waking up and seeing what time it is."

Aisha Beckett contributed to this story

Joint

from page 1
black role models for youth.

Chosen from a broad list of rappers such as M.C. Hammer, Michelle, and Big Daddy Kane, the three groups bring a message of reality the campus pal organization believes the black community needs to hear.

"The rappers were chosen because of their good tastes and the positive message they deliver," Suggs said.

The concert will be the first of its kind to be held at Crampton Auditorium. The Campus Pals extend their appreciation to Mr. Ralph Dines, the general manager of Crampton.

The "Back to Howard Funky Joint Super Jam" which is being produced by Dynasty International and promoted by the Campus Pals is scheduled for tomorrow September 8, 7 p.m., at Crampton Auditorium.

General Admission is \$15.50.

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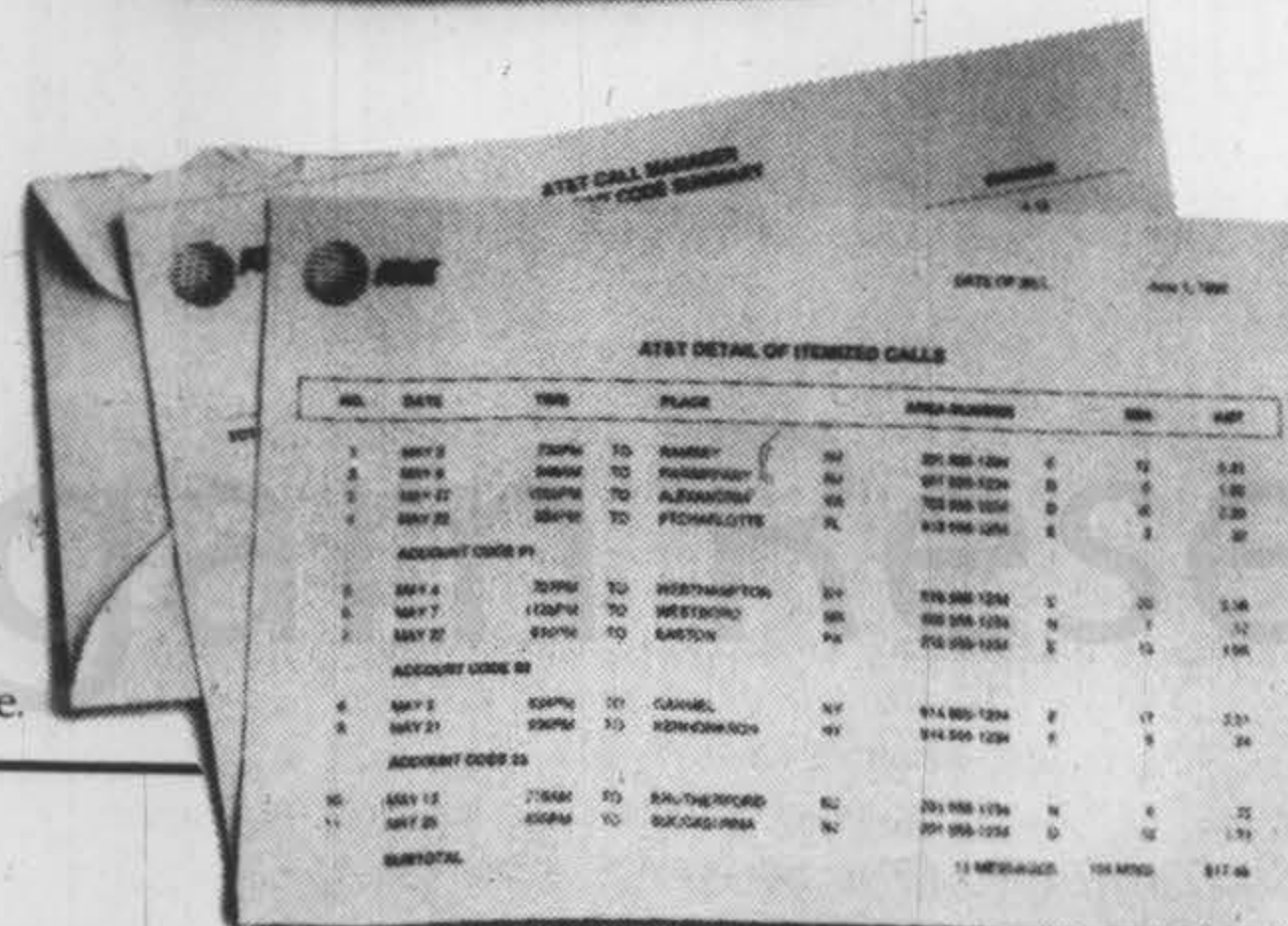
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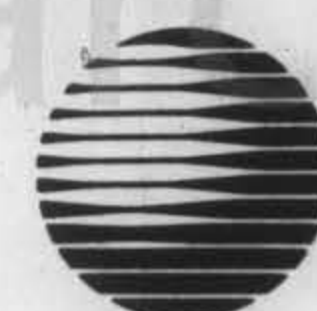
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PEOPLE



PHOTOS BY LAWRENCE W. JACKSON

"It's Barry territory, you can't unravel it overnight"

By Quentina Johnson

People Editor

After returning from a trip in Montego Bay, Jamaica, Mayor Marion Barry made an appearance last week on campus honoring the newly announced mayoral candidate and Capitol Spotlight columnist Mary Cox, during ceremonies at Blackburn Center.

"It's been fabulous and great," he said as he spoke to The Hilltop about the support of the community during his trial.

The mayor was at the reception to support Cox, who was credited for reporting fairly and accurately on his trial.

"I think it is important that she runs, she can raise certain issues and heighten consciousness," he stated.

Attention was focused on Barry by students as they appeared, surprised, when he stepped out of a black limousine and walked into the Armour J. Blackburn Center.

"He looks better, he feels better and he's acting better. I can see greater things out of Barry as a council member. He has knowledge and experience to offer," said Reverend Robert Hamilton, mayor's advisor and religious council.

"It's Barry territory you can't unravel it overnight," he stated.

Hamilton was asked about Barry's mental and physical state regarding his decision to run for office.

He stated, "It's healthy since he has a lot of energy, strength and more wisdom than ever to give."

"The prayers of the people have strengthened him. The black man supports him and the religious community supports him with a commitment and dedication," he adds.

Cox had filed a petition with the United Nations against the United States government involving allegations of several violations of Mayor Barry's human rights in the midst the FBI Sting operation at the

(Above) Barry appeared at Blackburn Center last Thursday where he praises Mary Cox as strong mayoral candidate. (Below) Onlookers show support for the mayor.



Vista Hotel which subsequently led to his arrest.

When asked her reasons for entering the mayoral elections, Cox said that Barry should have been a mayoral candidate.

"He's the person to do it. He has been purified. He's the man that can connect," she said.

Cox expressed that without Barry in the mayor's race she had no other alternative than to run as a candidate. "I'm going to have to do it," she stated.

"I think the candidates that are running will do anything to win, they will not tell the truth as it relates to the crisis that we face in this country. They are playing games with one another to win the seat of Mayor. Whether or not I become Mayor, I'm going to win. I can win by just telling the truth," Cox stated.

She said that mayoral candidates were not addressing the real issues facing African-Americans and that they ignored these issues in order to promote their own political interests. Cox also labeled the practices of these candidates as immoral and negligent.

An hour earlier, during the reception Cox and Barry had been greeted several

times with applause from a festive crowd.

"African-American newspapers have been a vehicle of truth and Mary Cox has added a mighty voice," Barry stated as he had spoke to the audience.

"She is a revolutionary. We worked together a lot on Jackson's presidential campaign and raised the conscious level of our people," he had added.

Other supporters of Cox and Barry addressed the guests, combined of local African-American newspapers and prominent church officials.

"The pen is mightier than the sword and its never been more admirable than when she wrote for the Capital Spotlight. She dared to be different, she told the truth, defying the mass media of the country," said Judge Harry T. Alexander.

"She can't be brought. She won't tell lies," he added.

Alexander also noted Barry's contribution to the Black press. "The mayor helped us go all over the world. All of us were there when the black press went all over the world our papers made the headlines of the world," he said.

Howard professor scheduled to speak on blacks in Europe

By Darrell Winston Hill

Hilltop Staff Reporter

"My teacher told me that in order to find happiness in life, I should aspire to a good digestion and a bad memory. My superior officer suggested that if I wanted to do well in life that I should learn to keep my mouth shut and my bowels open. For good or bad I was never able to follow either piece of advice," reflected Allison Blakely, professor of European and Comparative History at Howard.

Professor Blakely felt this was the best advice anyone had ever given to him; he received it from an English professor in college and a superior officer in the service.

Blakely has been a professor at Howard University for 20 years. He is scheduled to appear within the Smithsonian Institute's Resident Associate program on "Exploring the African Diaspora: The Black Presence in Europe." He will begin the series of four lectures at the Smithsonian this month.

As a professor and director of the university Liberal Arts Honors program he says that others perceive him to be "overly serious, quiet, fair minded and having a sense of humor, sometimes."

"I am not as quiet as others would think. However, I am more of a reactor than an initiator," he added.

A native of Alabama and resident of Oregon and Northern California, Blakely grew up entering college with an ambition to learn.

"I had a voracious appetite for learning and I wanted to learn as much



PHOTO BY KEITH DORMAN

Dr. Blakely is director of the Liberal Arts Honors program.

as I could and understand things better," he said.

At the present time Blakely has acquired a different ambition.

"I would like to apply some of the knowledge I have gained from a lifetime of study I guess you could say that I want to be able to spend some time in the 'real world' for awhile," he stated.

After attending Oregon State University and the University of Oregon in his undergraduate years, Blakely completed his graduate studies at the University of California, Berkeley. Before Blakely came to Howard he was teaching at Stanford University.

When he was asked about his taste in finding literature to read he gave an interesting response.

"My favorite book would be the Bible. Surprisingly, though, not because of its religious implications. But, because of its breadth of subject matter, the human aspirations it deals with and its utility in understanding the themes that stretch through out the history of Western Civilization," said Blakely.

He has recently completed a book, titled *The Image of Blacks in the Dutch World: Color Prejudice and Modernization*, which has taken 12 years to write.

Coming out of a different generation of college students, he has another perspective toward the current generation enrolled in college.

"I think that my generation was more disciplined and more idealistic than today's young adults," he said.

Silver reflects upon empowerment

By Quentina Johnson

People Editor

April Silver, 1990-91 Howard University Student Association (H.U.S.A.) president reflected upon her years at Howard during a recent Hilltop interview. The 22-year-old expressed concern toward the miseducation of blacks and said support systems need to be established throughout the communities and schools.

She remembered the friendships and ties she had established since freshman year. Those bonds had been important for her personal growth. She spoke highly of her membership within a progressive Afrocentric organization called Black NIA Force on campus.

"It has been very rewarding and very instrumental beyond words. The commitment and support of members and longtime friends has been overwhelming. The spirit of the group has been a lifesaver to me," Silver said.

She also found a lot of role models within the faculty. Silver respects the friendship of Ethelburg Miller. "He was one of the first professors who encouraged me." She named Estelle Taylor of the English Department and Ron Walters of the Political Science

department also as positive influences.

"I have met a lot of good friends since I have been on campus. I respect them all very much," she said.

Silver expressed her intentions to continue to be politically active long after graduation. "I want to be active in organizing and working in causes concerning Black people," she said.

Her parents are credited for instilling within her a strong racial identity and consciousness. "My parents have always supported and encouraged a high degree of self worth. They provided concrete things like books about our history," she said.

Silver was asked, what role she felt black women should take in shaping the future of Black America. She strongly advocated African-American women unifying with African-American men.

"If a black woman is going anywhere she cannot leave the men behind. She should be side by side with African-American men. A lot of times attitudes stop us from working with each other. We have to be committed to resolving our problems. If there is too much luggage and bitterness problems will not be resolved," she said.

Yet, Silver found it necessary for women to seek self improvement. "Make sure your own house is intact. Be

sure that yourself is correct before pointing fingers," she said.

Silver also offered advice to freshmen. "Take nothing for granted and you won't be fooled. Accept nothing without question. Ask questions and challenge authorities with respect," she said.

"Ask questions that will stimulate, be analytical and critical of situations. Be serious about work and then have time to play. Sometimes there can be a little too much interest on play," Silver admitted.

"Even though it may be frustrating at times, stay in and make the best of Howard."

Silver stressed that students should not go back to Virginia Beach but become part of an alternative, one which targets culturally enriching activities toward blacks.

"We spend millions of dollars to merchants who have no interest to give back money, we need to pull our resources together and become self-reliant," Silver said.

(This was the continuation of the April Silver story which ran in last Friday's issue.)

SPEAK OUT

SHOULD THE KLAN BE ABLE TO MARCH IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL?



Maurice Lise, 22, Senior

"No, but I think the KKK marching in Washington shows the true side of the Reagan and Bush administration. These administrations have been apart of the most destructive period for blacks since they arrived 400 years ago.



Adrian Barrett, 20, Senior

"No, because I don't respect what their organization is about. On one hand they have a right to do what they want. I wish they wouldn't but what can we do? When I was 12, I saw a picture of six black men hanging by their necks. It made me feel very angry."



Deteria Gibbs, 19, Sophomore

"No, I don't. It's not accomplishing anything and its done nothing but cause violence in the past."



Jeffrie Toney, 23, Junior

"The government should not allow the KKK to march. They wouldn't let black organization such as the Black Panthers march. There is freedom of speech but that is racist. Its a violation of our rights."



La Tease Brooks, 21, Senior

"I don't like what they think but, I think they have a right to say what they want, just don't pay attention to it. Personally, they should stay home be quiet and crawl underneath a rock."



Daryl Wilson, 21, Junior

"I feel that it is (messed) up!! Yes, I will be there."

HEALTH and FITNESS

FEAR OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Be informed of pesticide levels on produce

By Crystal Whaley

Health and Fitness Editor

It's the end of the summer—just the right time to enjoy the season's bountiful fruits and veggies. These days, there is a question of what is safe to savor.

Last spring's furor over alar-tainted apples (a commonly used pesticide) inspired fear, not only

because a cancer causing chemical was being sprayed on apple crops, but also because Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reports on the chemical's danger fluctuated wildly. Use of Alar has since decreased significantly.

As consumers fumed about the confusing FDA reports and more food-danger stories hit the front pages, government officials and environmental advocates were forced to translate food concerns into regulatory policy.

But while the debate continues, consumers are very angry and confused on what they should and should not eat.

According to experts, it is best to weigh the risk of pollutants against the nutritional benefits of the foods. Simply refusing to eat chicken because of possible salmonella (a pesticide) is a rash decision. The consumer needs to know where the danger limits lie; especially when it seems that the only guidelines for eating produce are that one apple won't kill you, but 70 a day for 70 years might. A consumer is faced with a large gray area.

One widely accepted alternative is to eat only organically grown food, which is food grown without the use of chemical fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides.

Organic food is expensive to produce and accounts for only one percent of all food that goes to the market in this country.

No environmental group has called for a total ban of chemicals in food production. The use of pesticides, within tolerable limits, helps get sufficient food for all who need it.

Carlton Murry a food manufacturer of Kid's Food in Columbia, Md. that prepares healthy food for small children, does not advocate using organic food.

"I am adamant that there is a pesticide problem in this country, but I refuse to go and buy strictly organic food," Murry said. "Food must be safe for everyone, not just the people who can afford it!"

The battle to make food safe should be waged in the kitchen. "Bacteria are everywhere," says Susan Templin, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Meat and Poultry Hotline, "but there are many things we can do to control them."

Outside the kitchen, a particularly nasty offender is the infamous salad bar. Consumers often reach and grab food. Glass shields if placed too low or clouded, may even encourage people to lean down and get under them.

A shortage of proper utensils and supervising employees can add to the problem.

Consumers must pay attention, if things are a mess, and if people are reaching under the glass, nutritionists agree that consumers should order something else.

Consumers have the ultimate choice of which foods to buy and how to handle them. Food will never be completely risk free, but competent decision making will help turn eating into a significantly safer activity.

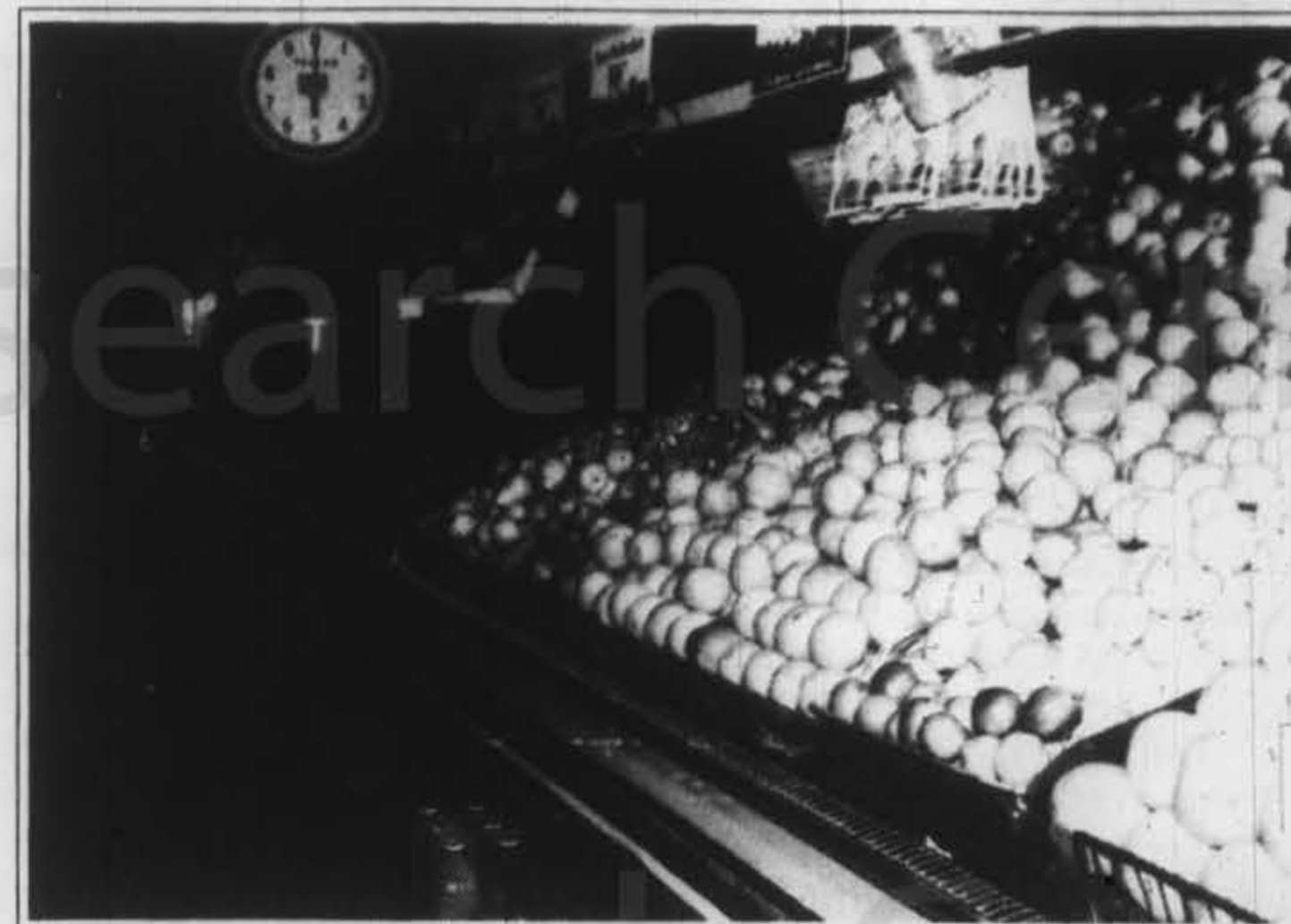


PHOTO BY KEITH DORMAN

Cleaning Up Your Food Act

Although you can not completely avoid pesticides and food bacteria, the following tips can help you make your food safer.

For Fruits and Veggies: Rinse all produce in water, and peel when appropriate to remove surface pesticide residue. Beware of pesticide created "perfect-looking" surface. Buy domestically grown fruits and veggies in season (imports have high chemical content).

For Meat and Poultry: Control food bacteria by heating correctly (never set the oven under 325F) or refrigerating. Cook meat thoroughly without interruption, until its internal temperature is a least 160F. Never leave food out more than two hours unrefrigerated, even if it is thawing or already cooked.

Handle food as infrequently as possible. Keep all cooking surfaces and utensils clean and rinse raw meat parts and anything they touch.

For more food and safety information, call the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Meat and Poultry Hotline (1-800-535-4555) or contact the National Resources Defense Council (NRDC), 40 West 20th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10011.



PHOTO BY KEITH DORMAN

Student Health Center: What are we paying for?

By Camella Godette

Hilltop Staff Reporter

As education, health, gas, and housing prices soar to unprecedented proportions, there is some good news which Howard University students can take advantage.

Among the Howard University Student Health Center (HUSHC), the Howard University Hospital (HUH), the Howard University Dental Clinic (HUTC) and the various outreach clinics such as orthopedic, dermatology and women's health clinic, there are many health services and benefits available to students.

Howard University provides a comprehensive health care program for all full time and part time students, the insurance cost is covered by a portion of the \$140 health fee paid by each student as part of the registration payment.

The program includes unlimited visits to the health clinic, attendant clinics and dispensaries. Eye exams, eye glasses, ear exams, hearing aides, and orthopedic appliances are not covered in the existing program.

Students must receive health care from an available university facility when they are within a 35 mile radius of

Howard University.

Students should remember that although the coverage is extensive, it is also limited. Except, in cases of emergency, students must first report to the HUSHC before using outside health facilities to insure that benefits will be available. Students must use their own insurance policy benefits before payments are made under this plan.

Any expenses incurred and not covered by the policy will be the financial responsibility of the student.

In the instance of an emergency, a student may see a non-university physician, but the incident must be reported to the National Student Service in order for the student to receive coverage.

HUSHC also house pamphlets concerning health education, psychological problems, development and safety. McLain Garret, administrator of HUSHC, reminds students that the center is there to serve the students and "when in doubt, call us and talk to us," said Garret.

Referrals from the HUSHC are generally made to Howard University Hospital. Referrals are given to students if there is a need for additional assistance on a particular medical case.

HUH, founded in 1863 as Freedman's Hospital, is a 500-bed facility located at 2041 Georgia Avenue, N.W.. This teaching hospital provides a full range of medical, surgical, and psychiatric services.

The Howard University Dental Clinic provides comprehensive dental care for students. Junior and senior dental students provide all services under the supervision of instructors who are specialists in their fields. The clinic is located on the second floor of the College of Dentistry, on W and 6th Streets, N.W.. For information on the dental clinic, contact Dr. John B. Boyds Jr., Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs at (202)328-5683.

The pharmacy, located at the Student Health Annex, 510 College Street, N.W., dispenses most prescribed medicines to students free of charge. Medicines which have been prescribed by a university physician but are not available at the pharmacy shall be the cost responsibility of the student.

Detailed information on all services provided by the HUSHC and coverage under the insurance plan can be obtained by procuring the new 1991 "A Guide to Health Services" available to all students at either the HUSHC located at 511 College Street, N.W., or

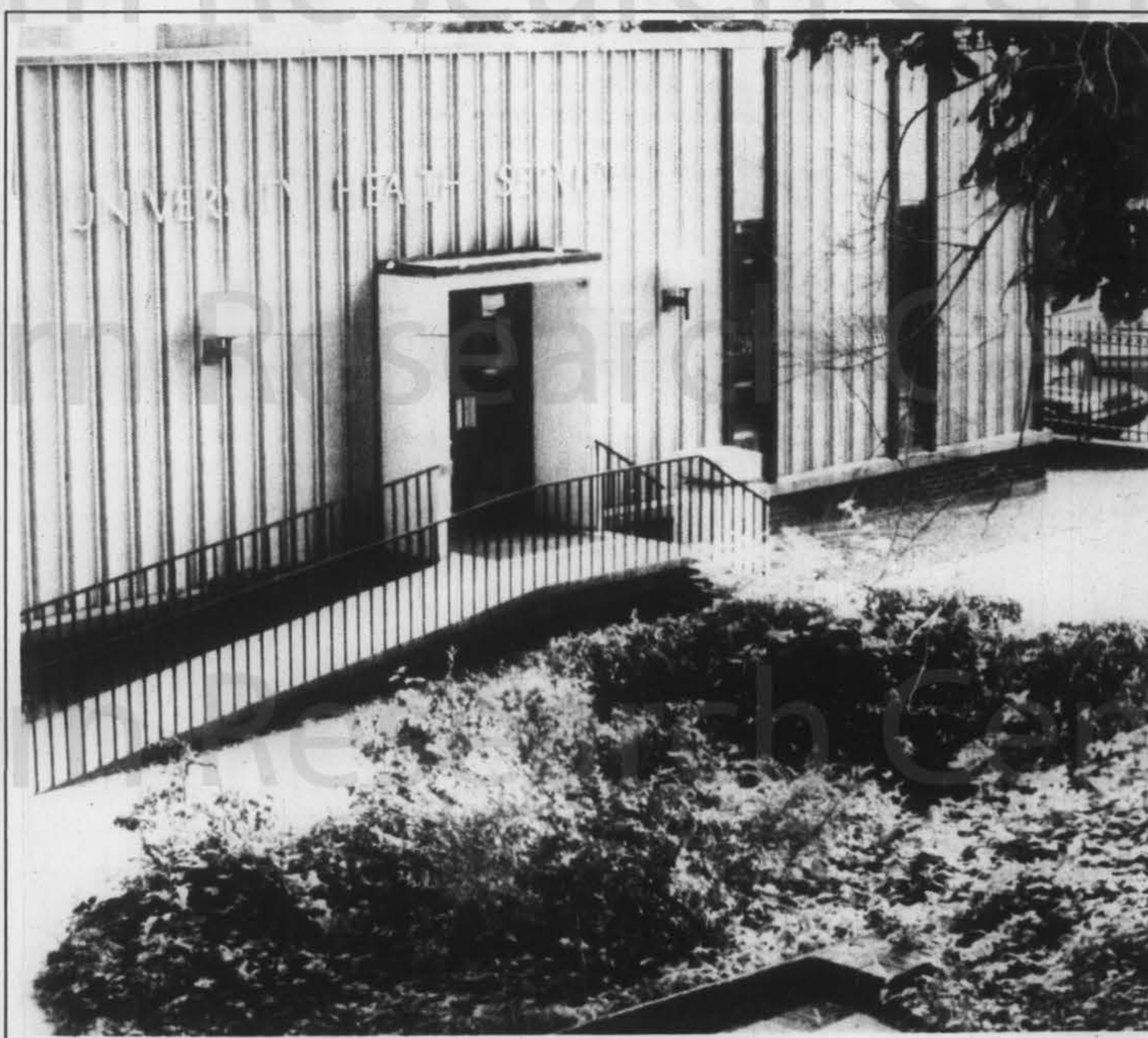


PHOTO BY KEITH DORMAN

Many students seek help at the University Health Center throughout the school year.

the Office of Resident life located at Harriet Tubman Quadrangle 2200 4th Street, N.W..

Astroturf presents problems for student athletes

By Christopher Taylor

Assistant Sports Editor

Have you ever been to a sporting event and looked out at the playing field to see the green looking stuff and said,

Fitness

"No, this couldn't be real grass could it?" Well you are right. It is something else.

Since the inception of the artificial surface in 1965, Astroturf has produced a great deal of controversy, name calling, and disgust by grass purists.

Artificial surface was invented by the Monsanto Company for use in the Houston Astrodome. This was after it was discovered that grass would not grow indoors because of the painted glass roof.

It has been used for Greene Stadium at Howard University since 1986, when the stadium was last renovated.

The surface used for Greene Stadium is called Prescription Omni-Turf which is used throughout the country. Other places which use this kind of turf include Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Mo. for baseball, and Sullivan Field in Foxboro, Ma, which installed it for football.

One of the main reasons for the replacement of a grass field, is to allow for a better looking and playing of the field because of the wear and weather in certain cities.

According to experts at Howard during the era of the grass field, it was not the best of times. "That was terrible dirt, the worst I'd seen," said Isaac Darden, facilities manager. "Before, grass seed would be planted in May, after spring practice. One problem was the birds and the sea gulls that would eat the seeds. We also were not able to keep people off the field, and the grass would not grow well."

But with the issue of turf comes problems, some resulting in injury. Assistant soccer coach Curtis Landy said, "Yes, you get a lot of knee injuries, and turf toe. That is where the toe jams on the turf. The reason being, the turf is hard and has no type of give."

Head soccer coach Keith Tucker, and Landy tell their players to make special allowances for the turf. "We tell them no slide tackles except for a last resort. They use turf shoes, that have small studs on the bottom that give you better traction," Landy added.

Bernard James, the head trainer for the soccer team, said there were many injuries because of the turf. "Injuries are prevalent on artificial surface. Even with the flexible shoes, artificial surface is harder than grass, which can result in injury."

Another major problem with artificial surface can be the extreme heat that develops. There is a rule of thumb for measuring the temperature of an artificial field.

On a hot, sunny day add 25 to 30

degrees to whatever the air temperature is and you will have the temperature on the turf.

Darden added, "One day in August we took the temperature of the field, and it was 125 degrees."

Temperatures at Busch Stadium, and Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati, Ohio, have been measured at 135 on a Sunday afternoon during a baseball game.

Such temperatures can result in heat exhaustion, cramps, and reduced playing ability if a player is not prepared.

To combat the heat, baseball players can choose to wear aluminum foil in their hats to reflect the heat. Every player should drink plenty of fluids to avoid sun-related ailments. Despite many complaints, there are some advocates of artificial surfaces. Howard University football junior tackle, Brian McLean said, "Once you adjust to it, I like it better because you are able to move quicker and faster when your movement is down."

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SPORTS

Pro-set offense exits Sunny Cal. with 26-21 win

By Christopher Taylor

Asst. Sports Editor

On a hazy, sunny, warm summer afternoon, the Howard University Bison's stake in the Los Angeles Football Classic depended on their defensive ability to stop a last minute Southern University drive.

Similar to last season, the "Buffalo Soldier" defense rose to the occasion, and stopped the drive, which helped Howard to a 26-21 victory Sunday.

The drive was stopped when Howard's junior cornerback, Walter Price intercepted a pass with 1:22 remaining at the Howard four-yard line.

Then, and only then, could the Howard University fans go home happy at the second Annual L.A. Classic played before 46,835 at the Coliseum.

The season opening win for the Bison was the second time Howard has beaten a Southwestern Athletic Conference team in as many years. Last Sept. 9, Howard beat Grambling 6-0 in the Whitney Young Classic at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Sunday, Howard's offense compiled 306 total yards, while

senior quarterback Donald Carr had possibly his best game as a Bison, despite being knocked out the game twice by Southern.

Carr completed 13 of 23 passes for a career-best 198 yards. He also ran for 58 yards and one touchdown.

"I thought Carr played well, and made some excellent decisions. He had poise and played well from start to finish," said head coach Steve Wilson.

J.J. Carpenter, a junior running back, also had a good game, rushing 10 times for 9 yards and two touchdowns.

For the most part, the Bison defense played well, recording eight quarterback sacks, one fumble and interception, only allowing 63 rushing yards.

But Southern quarterback Nathaniel Harrison, the game's most valuable player, was a thorn against Howard.

Wilson said, "That (Harrison) will be the finest quarterback we will see this year."

Harrison passed for 233 yards, three touchdowns and ran for 26 yards. Howard built a 13-6 lead, on a Carpenter two-yard touchdown run. And the team, appeared ready to take that lead to halftime.

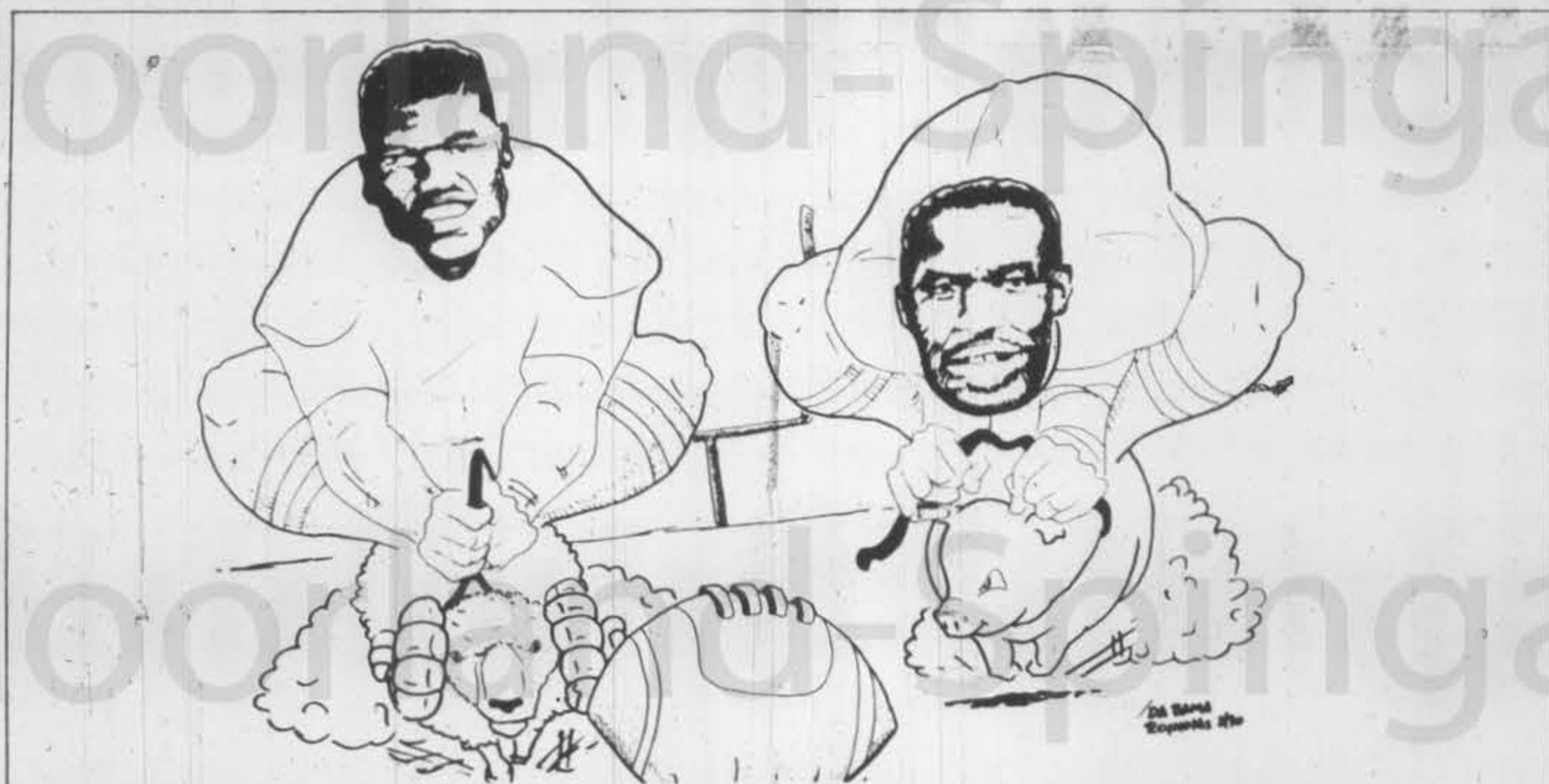
But Harrison connected with receiver Brian Thomas for a 63 yard score, having only 28 seconds left.

Giving up a score close to the half can cause a team to get down, but not today.



Senior Linebacker Kenneth Newsome part of the "Buffalo Soldier" defense, tackles a Southern player for little gain. Howard's player of the game, Defensive End Gary Willingham, and Southern's player of the game and game MVP Nathaniel Harris show their trophies.

EX-BISON RIDE TO TOP DURING RFK CLASH



When the Los Angeles Rams met the Washington Redskins last Friday Derrick Faison and Jimmie Johnson went against each other for the first time. Johnson out did his ex-teammate finishing the day with two catches for 22 yards and one touchdown. Faison left the stadium with one reception for 24 yards.

Morris Brown sees Greene Stadium as burial ground of Stampede 90'

By Christopher Taylor

Asst. Sports Editor

A casual observer might see the schedule for the 1990 fall football season and notice Morris Brown, a Division II school and comment "This game is a blow out for Howard."

This sentiment should not be thought because many Division II schools are on the same level, if not better than some I-AA teams.

One example is Indiana of Pennsylvania, who handed Howard, a I-AA football team, a 34-14 loss, last Oct. 7.

The upcoming match Saturday

between Howard and Morris Brown is a non-conference game between the Wolverines of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) and the Bison.

The game, beginning at 1 p.m., will be played at Greene Stadium on Howard's campus and broadcast by 96.3 WHUR. Howard leads the series 2-0 winning in their last confrontation in 1974, 30-0.

Morris Brown is coached by Greg Thompson, who in his eighth season is 40-42-2. The team was 3-7 in 1989.

The Wolverines are led by junior quarterback Rondal Griffin, who was 15 of 24 passing, 233 yards, and two touchdowns in a 13-9 win over Clark of

Atlanta.

For defense, Morris Brown has senior linebacker Dennis Middlebrooks, who had four solo tackles, and seven assists last week.

Thompson said in a press conference Tuesday that, "We are a multi-offensive team that likes to throw the ball...What we are trying to do (in this game) is iron out problems and refine our game."

Notes:

Howard will be looking to extend its winning streak to six games, going back to 1989. The team is 15-2 at Greene Stadium since 1987, and is ranked 141 in this week's USA Today poll.

Defending Champs open with win

By Christopher Taylor

Asst. Sports Editor

What do 52 minutes, straight set, opening game, big crowd and the 1989 MEAC Champions all have in common? For the Howard University volleyball team—everything.

The Lady Spikers defeated a young Coppin State Eagles team Tuesday, in a straight-set game 15-7, 15-7, 15-5, that lasted less than an hour.

The season-opener proved to be a huge success as the defending MEAC Spikers won before their biggest home crowd at Burr Gym in years.

Howard, led by the "Trifecta" senior captains: Charisa Courts, Arlinda Pierce and Nocola Thompson, overwhelmed an inexperienced Coppin State team.

After taking the first set, the Bison found themselves tied at four-all in the second set.

But Howard proceeded on an eight-one run to break open the set at 12-5. This run, put the game out of reach as Coppin State only scored five more points in the match.

Victory was in large part due to the strong serving of Thompson and junior

Francis Elliot, a setter/hitter, who made good use of a large amount of playing time.

"Elliot and Phan Luong (a junior setter) need to play as often as possible. With the score the way it was, we had a chance to look at certain players we will need as the season goes on," said Howard coach, Linda Spencer.

"We are a step ahead from this point last year, but we still need to work on some things."

With the last two sets lasting only a total of 22 minutes, Spencer's team did not get a long look at the other people on the team and made adjustments.

Thompson added, "We have been trying to find some new combinations. Also we are breaking in a few new setters."

Coppin State coach, Linda Mitchell, said that Howard was the stronger team. "They were much better and they will

improve more by MEAC Tournament time. The team (Howard) spikes and dinks well."

Happy with the victory, Spencer remained cautiously optimistic. "We are a step ahead from this point last year, but we still need to work on some things."

One of the areas the team excelled in Tuesday was dinking.

The dinking, along with consistent serving by several players, and front line setting, were key reasons for victory.

Dinking occurs when a team is on the offensive. Instead of spiking the ball (which occurs most times) a player will lightly tap the ball over the net either to score or get a side out for their side. The idea is to get a more controlled placement shot.

If done properly, the move can confuse the defensive team, who are usually expecting a hard shot (spike).

Spencer said that during the summer the team spent time in practice working on the defense of dinks. "We worked on correcting problems from last year in defending the dinks, but it turned out that we dinked well ourselves tonight."

The Lady Spikers' next action will be in the Temple Volleyball Tournament today and tomorrow in Philadelphia.

"SWIMMING PROGRAM WILL SURVIVE"



According to Athletic Director William Moultrie, there was never a doubt that there would be a swimming program this year. "We have no crisis. We are in the process of finding a part-time swimming coach," Moultrie said.

SPORTSEXTRA

New coach brings up-tempo style to H.U.

By Martin Lewis

Sports Editor

Butch Beard, newest member of Howard's coaching family, is a man that seems driven by some unknown force.

As Howard's latest basketball coach, Beard knows all eyes will be focused on what he does in the upcoming months; but, he doesn't seem to be worried what others think.

"People are going to expect me to be an instant success. Everyone likes to be around a winner, but no one likes to work through the tough times," Beard said.

Beard appears focused on what he calls "A tough challenge." In fact, he says that this is going to be a tough period for the men's basketball program.

"My brand of basketball is an open court, up-tempo style of game that will see a lot of three-pointers being shot," Beard said. "We are going to try to be aggressive in our style of play."

If all goes according to plan, then the 1990 Bison will become a hot item and the Burr Gymnasium will be filled to its capacity of 3,000 for every home game.

That is, if all goes according to plan. However, in the sports world talk is cheap. A prime example is ex-New York Yankee Deion Sanders.

The fact remains that until Beard turns around the basketball program and gets it in a winning frame of mind; he will just be blowing hot air.

If there is one quality Beard possesses that would make him a safe bet, it is his experience. Beard has been involved in the game of basketball at every possible level for 21 years. He has even achieved the highest award of any professional basketball player - that is an NBA championship. Beard reached that pinnacle in 1975 as a member of the World Champion Golden State Warriors.

And not only is he a former NBA player, but Beard also brings an impressive coaching resume to Howard.

Unlike previous Bison coaches, Beard has had coaching experience at the professional level. He was an assistant coach with the New Jersey Nets the previous two years, before accepting the head coaching position at Howard. He was also an assistant coach with the New York Knicks.

"Dr. Jennifer wanted a change and I'm



Butch Beard looks to bring winning tradition to Howard.

the guy that he chose," Beard said. "It's up to me to see if I can elevate this basketball program."

Beard's style of basketball, if successful, could have the Bison playing before a sold-out D.C. Convention Center. However, it remains to be seen if he can find the personnel to carry out his goals.

Since NCAA regulations prevent Beard from working out with his team before October 15, he has been

spending time meeting his players and reviewing last year's films.

"I see good in all of the returning players. It's just a matter of getting them to the point where they can consistently do the things I want," Beard said.

The driving force behind Howard's newest coach remains unknown, but what is clear is that he has accepted the challenge of "making this program successful."



Bison Booters fights to gain control during home opener.

Booters surprised in season opener 2-0

Peter C. Powell

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Men's soccer team failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities and saw their defense make crucial mental mistakes late in the second half, as they lost their season-opener Monday night against a solid University of Maryland squad 2-0 at Greene Stadium.

The Booters felt the sting of losing five key players last season; goal scorer Peter Isaacs, midfielder Sheldon Jones as well as defenders Irving Williams, Chris Thomas and Chris Conti, who have all been replaced by new faces this season.

However, Howard's head coach Keith Tucker remains optimistic about his players stating, "We have some young players that can get the job done now."

The two teams battled back and forth in an even first half of play that saw both teams with scoring opportunities.

Sophomore Muiwa Omatajo and senior Anthony Laird, carried most of the offensive load for the Booters.

Early in the second half the Bison seemed to find their offensive timing as they began to compile some good scoring opportunities. Sophomore Scott Lee, Omatajo, and Laird all had shots on goal in the 53rd minute of play.

"We played in spurts, they scored two goals, but we had the chance to score six. At least eight of our guys had good scoring chances," Tucker said.

The scoreless tie was broken at the 56:12 mark when Maryland's Ron

Forline found Paul Boardman in front of Howard's goal. Boardman put a 20-yard blast past a diving Hislop making the score 1-0.

Howard pressed and tried to use a counterattacking style to tie the score, but came up short with shots from Laird and Omatajo.

Maryland was able to seal the Booters fate in the 86th minute of play when a Terrapin shot that bounced off the crossbar was collected by Boardman, who found Jona Wells open for Maryland's second goal.

Tucker said that the game was one of opportunities and that "Maryland made the most of theirs."

Even with the early loss, the Bison Booters look to make another strong showing in their 1990 campaign. Maryland assistant coach Bob Surette said, "This is our biggest win in the past five years," suggesting that Howard is still a greatly respected national power. Coach Tucker and the Booters look to once again prove themselves this season.

Although the loss would most likely drop the Booters from their national ranking of 13, Tucker said that his team is young and that they are still learning. "We are not hitting the panic button yet. At this stage in the season a ranking doesn't mean a whole lot. We have 20 more games to go, and if we win the rest of our games then we'll be in good shape," Tucker added.

Tucker also said Howard can expect to see a lot more offensive passing from this team. "We have a real fast group and we are going to add more long passes to open up our scoring game. We're going to score."

Soccer club playing to win games, school recognition

By Shannon K. Murrell

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The women's soccer club, beginning their third campaign to become a university team, will kick off their season-opener during an all day tournament at William and Mary College, Saturday, Sept. 29.

Coach Kabir Hakim is looking forward to a progressive and winning season, despite being plagued with injuries last year. The 1990 Lady Bison are healthy and have more than doubled their games scheduled this season.

The club was formed two years ago by Howard students, Benita Nall and Kristen Clark, this year's team captain. Hakim saw the need for making the team an official organization and took over as coach last year as a freshman. The 23-year-old communications student hales from England, where soccer is the number one sport.

"Soccer is very popular in England, but in America, women get to college and stop playing," says Hakim. "If we could get into the NCAA, Howard University would go down in history as the first African-American women's college soccer team."

Although they play teams in the second and third divisions of the NCAA, lack of funds only allow the team to be considered an intramural organization. The team is currently looking for a sponsor to help cover the growing costs of meals, equipment, and travel to and from games.

There are going to be between 20-30 girls on the team and we only have three soccer balls. This is a big problem," said Hakim. "The girls will have to spend up to \$50 for a decent soccer ball."

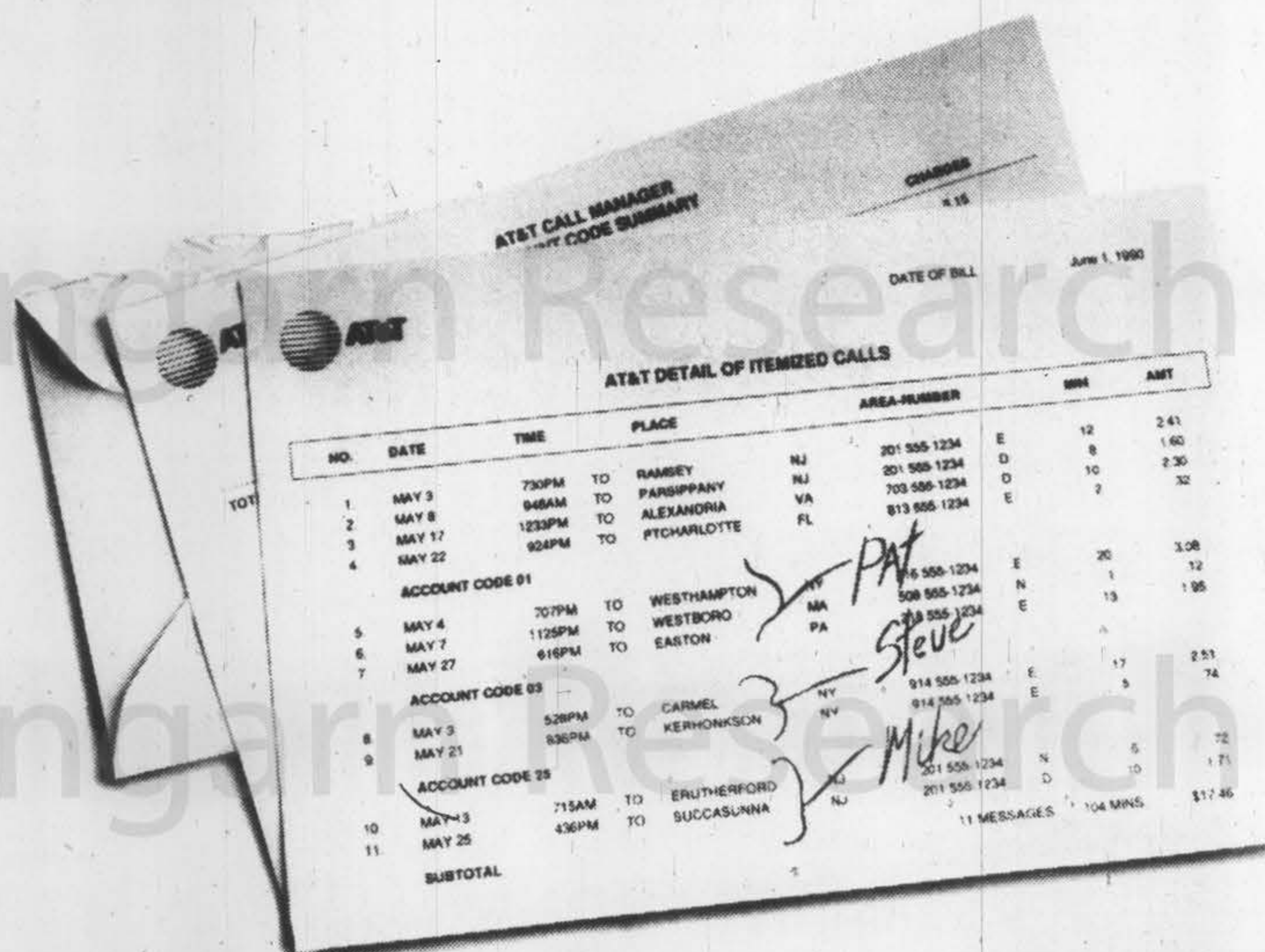
Despite troubles in financing the team, Hakim is not worried about the ability of the girls returning from last year. Although they only won one of their three games the team's forecast looks good.

"The girls have been working hard and are in good shape," Hakim said.

Now, he's looking for more dedicated players who are willing to work hard at being soccer "pioneers" to give talented Black women the opportunity to attend a top Black school in the nation for their athletic ability.

For more information on the team contact Herb Thompson, coordinator for intramural sports in the basement of the Blackburn center.

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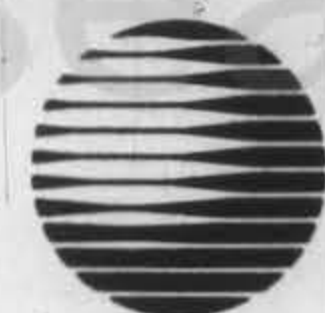


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HAPPENINGS

It's Coming
September 21st
Blackburn Center Ballroom
10:00pm - 2:00am
Nuff Said

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter
DELTA SIGMA THETA
present
"ROCK THIS DELTA JOINT"

St. Augustine's Church
1421 "V" Street
Friday, September 7, 1990
10pm - 2am

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter
DELTA SIGMA THETA

present

Proselyte Day
Delta: A Bond That's Forever

September 16, 1990
2:00pm
The Valley
\$1.00

BLACK ELEGANCE IS COMING ...
School of Communications

BLACK ELEGANCE
Women on the Forefront of the
Communications Age
September 17th

THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE

presents
The Miss Tubman Quadrangle
Pageant
October 9, 1990
6:30pm

Rankin Memorial Chapel
H.U.S.A.
presents

"From Campus to Kimit"
Dr. Araka Rouzoronbu

September 13, 1990
7pm - 10pm
Location is to be announced

Alumni Campaign Fund
Meet Donald M. Temple
For Delegate to Congress

Blackburn Center
September 8, 1990
4 pm
Contribution: \$10

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World Peace Prayer. Help the
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at 12 noon. Call CARP at 265-4920

"What is the purpose of it all"

Program on Purpose of Existence
Thursday, September 13th. Call
CARP at 265-4920.

JOBS

JOIN SANE/FREEZE

Full-time/Part-time Evenings. Call
Monica M-F 10-5pm at
862-9760

MEETINGS

Louisiana Club Meeting
Wednesday, September 12, 1990
6:00pm
Room 116 Douglass Hall

Amani Rifle and Pistol Club
Meeting Saturday, September 8th
1pm
Free Clinic on Saturday at 2pm
Blackburn Forum

ATTENTION!!

All pre-pharmacy officers please call
Nyasha Mack at 319-9466 immediately
to arrange an organizational meeting for
the fall semester 1990. Thank you.

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TRYOUTS

ATTENTION HU LADIES!

The Howard Women's Soccer Team is
looking for new players now.

INTERESTED?

Call Coach Hakim 722-2753

Howard University Dance Ensemble is
holding dance auditions for '90-'91
season on Tuesday, September 11th
from 5pm - 8pm in the Physical
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more information call 806-7175.

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If you are interested in a new Black
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526-0309 (h) or 371-1000(w). Our
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7:00 -10:00pm at The Howard Inn.

Interested in helping the homeless. Call
CARP for Volunteer Saturday at 265-
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World Student Service Corporation.

Kassandra Flemming
Where are you?

Carla, I hope you get over that cold,
I do not want to catch it.
The Enigmatic Man.

PERSONALS

Happy 26th Birthday Gregie!!!!
I Love You!!!
- GINA -

Jen, Jane, Tang, Keshabbi, Andrea, Fifi
and others I may have forgotten:
I'M SORRY!! I will be by as soon as
possible.
Gidge.

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Personal ads will be charged \$2 not to exceed 10 words; personal
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If an organization is placing a classified ad for the purpose of
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charge for every 5 words over the 10 word limit.

If an organization is sponsoring a profit-making venture (i.e.:
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A flat rate of \$10 for 20 words will be charged to companies
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** All classified advertisements [Hilltopics] are due on the Monday
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Note: THE HILLTOP editorial staff reserves the right not to print
personal ads [Hilltopics] that are deemed to be profane,
defamatory, or libelous!

ATTENTION BISONS !!!

THE "1991 SIXTH ANNUAL SALUTE TO BLACKS IN BUSINESS CONFERENCE" IS COMING

WE WANT TO SEE YOU THERE !!!

WHO DO YOU WANT TO SEE THERE ???

Every year during Black History Month the Howard University Small Business Development Center co-sponsors the "Salute to Blacks in Business Conference" with the School of Business Student Council. Next year's conference will be February 7-8, 1991, on Howard University's campus and will include workshops, a taped for t.v. forum, a minority business trade fair, an awards luncheon (where honorees will be honored and a keynote speaker) and more. During the luncheon, students from HU and D.C. public schools will be presented cash awards for the best written Business Plans (See Hilltop in the future for further announcements on contest entry rules and workshops). The conference is held to honor African Americans who are outstanding entrepreneurs as well as to provide the HU student population and the area business community with practical business information and advice.

THIS CONFERENCE IS FOR ALL H.U. STUDENTS
WHO WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT BUSINESS OWNERSHIP AND DEVELOPMENT
SO GET INVOLVED AND GET THE KNOWLEDGE!!

WE NEED YOUR INPUT IN SELECTING: 1) A Keynote Speaker for the Awards Luncheon; 2) African American entrepreneurs and 3) HU student entrepreneurs. Please respond to the questionnaire listed below on or before Wednesday, September 12th and return to the Howard University Small Business Development Center, Room 128 in the School of Business (CB-4) between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

WHO DO YOU WANT TO SEE THERE ???

QUESTIONNAIRE

1) What business/professional person should be the keynote speaker? (the person you select should be a business/media draw as well as a dynamic speaker).

Suzanne DePasse (Motown)
Earl Graves (Black Enterprise)
Parra Mitchell (Former Congressman)
Kurt Schaeke (Mayor of Baltimore)
Bruce Leveilyn (Coca-Cola)
Pluria Marshall (National Black Media Coalition)

Doug Wilder (Governor of Virginia)
Thurgood Marshall (Supreme Court Judge)
Shirley Chisholm (Congresswoman)
Patricia Russell McCloud (Motivational Speaking Co.)
Reginald Lewis (Beatrice Group)
Tony Brown (Tony Browns Journal)

1st Choice: _____
2nd Choice: _____
Other (Specify): _____

2) What business people do you think should be honored at the conference? Your selection should be based on some of the qualities listed:

- creativity
- growth
- quality (product or service)
- leadership

- public contribution
- mentorship
- PR (image)
- Profitability

The categories for the Honorees are: (National, Local, Pioneer and HU Student)

A. NATIONAL (Please Select 4)

Spikes Lee (Actor/40 Acres and A Mule)
Kenneth Mundy (Attorney)

Lillian Lincoln (Centennial One, Building and Maintenance Company)
Lincoln Ragsdale (Ragsdale Funeral Home)
Patricia Russell McCloud (Motivation Speaker/Attorney)
Gary Gardner (President (Softsheen Products, Inc.)
Topper Carew (Golden Groove Productions T.V. and Movie Producer)

Other Choices: _____

B. LOCAL (Please Select 2)

Carl T. Rowan (CTR Productions, Journalist)
Malcolm Beech (Washington View Magazine)
Rosemary Reed (Toast and Strawberries Boutique)
John Ray (Majestic Eagles/PR firm)
Sylvia Mundy (Owns 5 Popeye's)
John Emery (J & E Associates Healthcare Mgt.)
J.R. Robinson (Black Diamond Enterprises (Manufacturer-stainless steel trays etc.))

Barbara Proctor (Proctor and Gardner Advertising)
Robert Brown (Browns Assoc. Public Relations/Fundraising Firm)
Pluria Marshall (National Black Media Coalition)
Magic Johnson (Graves/Johnson Limited-Pepsi Bottling Company)

Paul Devroux (Devroux & Purnell, Architect firm)
Lillian B. Handy (TRESP Associates, Computer Engineering firm)
Wallace Stevens (Engineering)
Len Parker (Len Mechanical and General Contractors, Inc.)
Conrad Hopkins (Automated Sciences Group)
Donald Temple (Black Networking News)
Linda Garnett (Sunset Specialties)
Modari Ali (Pyramid Bookstore's)

Other Choices: _____

C. PIONEER - (15 - 20 Years or More in Business) (Select 2)

Carl Murphy (Founder of Afro American Newspaper)
A. G. Gaston (Booker T. Washington College, Insurance Company, Broadcasting Co.)
M. Pearl Lee (Owner Frontier Bag Co., Inc. since 1946)

Tina & Rick Morgan (Morgans Seafood House)
T.M. Alexander (Oldest Insurance Company)
John L. French (French's Fine Southern Cuisine)

Other Choices: _____

D. HOWARD UNIVERSITY STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS (Suggestions: List name, type of business and contact information)

1. _____ 2. _____

(If additional space is needed please attach on a separate sheet.)

THIS CONFERENCE IS FOR ALL H.U. STUDENTS WHO WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT BUSINESS OWNERSHIP AND DEVELOPMENT